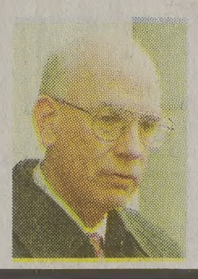
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1998

Microcredit

BYU sponsored a Microcredit Conference Friday. Senator Bob Bennett attended and spoke about pro-growth economics.

Page 8



Mourning

James E. Baird, a professor in the Department of Teaching Education, died Saturday in a car accident.

Page 6

Masters

Men's gymnastics blew away the competition Saturday night in a win over Arizona State and New Mexico.

Page 13

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 96

...le IX: Seeking equality

... officials ...policies ...e always ...ed women

...HANNA GHAZNAVI
...ciate Campus Editor

... and affirmative action ... policies at BYU which ...ced academic opportuni... men.

...equires equal educational ...y in addition to gender ... federally-assisted sports ... universities.

...asures, besides Title IX, ... at BYU to maintain gen...y in admissions, scholar...all other academic areas, ...Snow, advancement vice

...g to BYU's Student Non...ion Policy, "Unlawful dis...n on the basis of race, ...national origin, religion, ...n status or disability will ...ated." Students are entitled ...an environment free of dis..., according to the policy.

...sed behavior is prohibited ...olicy, BYU's Honor Code ... affirmative action legisla...

...g to the preamble to Title ...son in the United States ... basis of sex, be excluded ...ipation in, be denied the ..., or be subjected to dis... under an education pro...tivity receiving federal ...sistance."

...es of legislation support...X include the Women's ... Equity Act of 1974, Title ...Civil Rights Act of 1964 ...ational Educational Act of ...

...ncement of equal educa...rtunity for both sexes can ...government statistics illus... increasing numbers of ...ollege and women gradu... institutions of higher edu...rding to a Department of ...ite at www.ed.gov.

In 1971, one year before Title IX became law, 18 percent of women and 26 percent of men had completed at least four years of college. Twenty-three years later, 27 percent of both men and women earned a bachelor's degree, according to the website, possibly indicating the progress toward equal educational opportunity since Title IX.

According to the same website, 38 percent of medical degrees in 1994 went to women, in contrast with 9 percent in 1972; 43 percent of law degrees went to women in 1994, up from 7 percent in 1972.

Snow said he attributes the higher numbers of women graduating in the nation to all affirmative action legislation and not just to Title IX.

A higher percentage of women who apply for admission graduate than before, partially a result of the way young people are being educated now, Snow said.

Snow also said there have not been many changes to BYU's academic policies as a result of Title IX. He said changes would have taken place if gender bias had existed on campus, but "I don't think there has been discrimination."

Duane Bartle, associate director of scholarships, said, "We don't see that there has ever been a problem here."

BYU's student body has approximately 52 percent female students and 48 percent male students. For the 1996-1997 school year, 7,400 scholarships were awarded to BYU undergraduate students, with 51.6 percent of those scholarships awarded to men and 48.4 percent to women.

A study by BYU's Scholarship Office revealed that "these figures are very close to the percentages of total enrollment by gender," said Sue DeMartini, director of scholarships, in the Y News bulletin.

DeMartini said the major change which came as a result of Title IX was awarding BYU's presidential scholarship to both men and women, instead of just to men.

Private scholarships are the only scholarships offered by BYU which sometimes require the recipient to be of a certain sex, Bartle said.

Admissions, like scholarships, are not based on gender, said Jeffrey Tanner, assistant director of Admissions and Records. He said there are no quotas for undergraduate enrollment aside from the limit of 27,000 for the total number of students.

However, BYU's MBA program "allows some slack for women and minorities" in total enrollment numbers, said Joan Young, assistant director of the MBA program. She said if quotas were filled in the program, total enrollment could be increased to accept a woman or a minority.

But, Young said, "We don't admit anyone in the program that we don't think will succeed."

The business program recruits women, not to fill quotas, but because there are many opportunities for women in the business world, she said. She said many women tend not to think about a career in business, and the business program tries to inform them of opportunities available.

In 1989 at BYU, 9 percent of MBA program's graduates were women and, by 1996, that number grew to 19 percent. Eighteen percent of the MBA graduates in 1998 and 19 percent in the class of 1999 will be women, Young said.

The goal of the MBA program is to increase the number of female graduates considerably, Young said.

Rixa Oman, assistant dean of the Marriott School of Management, said the school is recruiting "because we want to keep more women in the program."

She said diversity in the program is desirable because there is diversity in the workplace.

Oman said the school's administrators want to attract more women to apply, but women are not any more likely to be admitted to the program than are men.

The Marriott School of Management is also making an effort to find more female faculty members, Oman said. "We need those kinds of role models here."

According to the Department of Education site, women comprise the majority of students in U.S. colleges and universities. Women are also entering business and law schools in record numbers.

BYU ▸ *page 2*

Number of Team Sport Scholarships at BYU

Women's teams	Men's teams
track/cross country 18	* football 85
* basketball 13	* basketball 13
golf 6	golf 4.5
* gymnastics 12	gymnastics 6.3
soccer 12	swimming 9.9
swimming 12.23	track/cross country 12.6
* tennis 8	tennis 4.5
* volleyball 12	volleyball 4.5
	wrestling 9.9

* = full grants-in-aid

All are at or will be at NCAA standards.

source: Men's & Women's Athletic Information

graphic: by John Lepinski

...ll sports among those affected by Title IX

...ARREN WILCOX
... Sports Editor

...as revolutionized the state ...'s athletics around the ...wever, its effect at BYU ...n entirely positive, espe... Olympic sports.

...e sports are those which ...e number of participants, ...otball and basketball. ...orts are the smaller sports, ...is, track, golf and soccer.

...nal idea behind Title IX ...ourage participation in ...sports by making sure ...offered the same opportu...en. A perfect example of ...action is the BYU wom...eam.

...r team competed as a club ...the 1995 season when it ...on I. Last season, in their ...f NCAA competition, the ...lified for the NCAA tour...ing in the first round to ...University.

...en's soccer team did not ...ansition from club team ...eam overnight. It took ...effort, according to ...ckwood, head coach ...n's soccer team.

... a club team we had ...sful, and I think we ...that we were ready ...ortunity when it came to ...od said. "Title IX helped ... along."

... main areas Title IX man... number of scholarships ... women's teams have. ...olarships, officially called ...d, are broken down into ...cording to NCAA rules.

...ull grant, which can only ...one student and covers all ...e other type is an equiva..., which can be divided ... athletes.

... equivalency sports, they ...o spread a few scholar... many players. For exam...nnis has 4.5 scholarships ...ong 10 players. Women's soccer has 12 scholarships to divide among 27 players. This means some athletes receive full-tuition, others receive half-tuition and some receive nothing.

For some coaches, scholarships are not the main problem. Gary Howard, head coach of BYU's women's golf team, has six scholarships and only nine players. Howard said his problems in the past came with access to practice facilities, but that Title IX has corrected most of that.

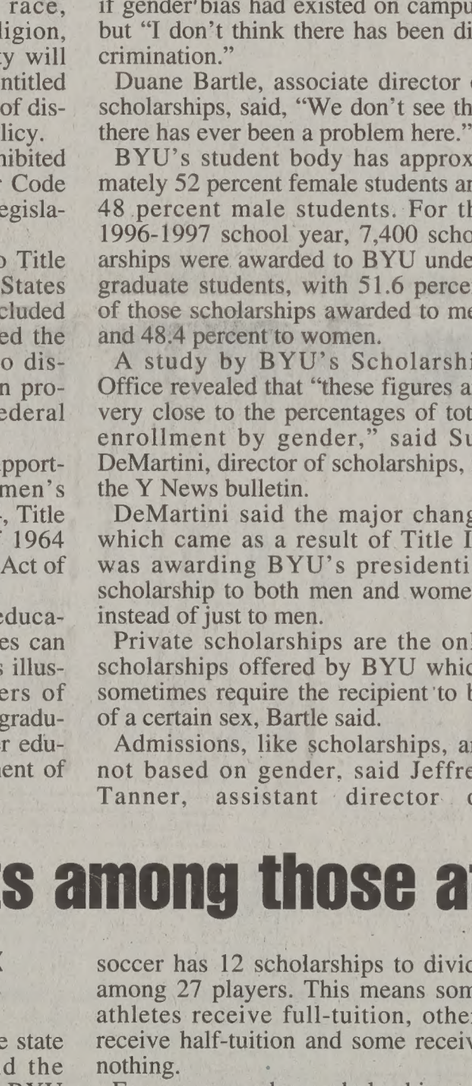


Photo illustration by Fred J. McGuire

However, he believes there is still room for improvement.

"I think that women's sports have benefitted considerably, ... but we're still not at the same level as the men," Howard said.

Title IX also extends to athletic budgets, meaning most sports have to maintain an equal budget between men and women. However, problems arise when dealing with travel and other expenses.

R. Craig Poole, head coach of the women's track and field team, said he has already had to drop one meet from the team's schedule because of budget constraints. The women's team will compete in only 12 meets between indoor and outdoor season, six meets fewer than the NCAA allowance of 18.

Another problem, Poole said, is with the number he can take to a meet. A full team, according to the Western Athletic Conference, consists of 28 athletes.

"Generally speaking, throughout the year, we cannot go to a meet — except the conference championships and one other meet — with a full team because we are not budgeted for such," Poole said.

The track team's problem stems from the equal budget requirements. The women's team receives 18 scholarships, while the men have only 12.6. With both teams receiving equal budgets, the men actually receive more money for travel than the women, because they have less money for scholarships.

Willard Hirschi, head coach of the men's track and field team, said he doesn't worry about the budget of other teams at BYU.

While he said he does normally take a full team to meets, he also said the main impact of Title IX has not been financial.

Hirschi said it has affected scholarships and participation in men's sports.

"The issue which is affecting us is the number of men who can come out for the team," Hirschi said. He also said the number of athletes he can allow on the team is restricted.

"We need to get a balance in scholarships, ... but it creates a real problem because football has so many," Hirschi said. "It doesn't bother me that the women have 18 scholarships and the men have 16. But I am more than disappointed when a young man comes to us and says, 'I want to come out for track,' and we say, 'No, you can't.'"

Poole said that because he cannot take a full team to meets, the athletes who do go are forced to compete in more events.

Rockwood said, "I think the one thing about Title IX is that it is there to help increase the opportunities for female athletes, which I think is very positive and what needs to be done. But there is the negative effect where, unfortunately, it seems to be in some cases taking away from the men's programs."

Other WAC universities seek to balance sports

By JOEL WHITE
Associate Sports Editor

Western Athletic Conference universities besides BYU are dealing with the restrictions of Title IX.

Many other WAC schools, like BYU, have special departments that deal exclusively with the problem of organizing enough sports clubs to accommodate all the athletes on campus who want to participate in sports that may not be sanctioned by their universities because of Title IX or other reasons.

Tim Moore, sports club director at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, said that because of Title IX, SMU decided to sanction a women's volleyball team a few years ago. But owing to the popularity of the sport among students, the women's volleyball club team was kept on campus.

For Moore, the problem for one of the most popular club sports on campus, women's volleyball, is competition with the varsity women's team for the best players on campus.

"(Title IX) has definitely affected us," he said. "Our women's volleyball (club) team is losing a lot of its best players because we now have a varsity volleyball team."

At Rice University, however, sports clubs operate outside the bounds of the athletic department, according to Lorraine McKaye, the university's sports club director. Many sports offered by the university as NCAA-sanctioned sports, such as men's and women's volleyball, are also offered by the Department of Human Performance and Health Sciences as sports clubs.

"Sports clubs here are really only a step above intramural sports," McKaye said. "We really don't have anything to do with the athletic department or Title IX. Our programs are student-interest driven, and if there is enough interest in a particular sport, we'll start up a club team."

However, because sports teams at Rice are not affiliated with the athletic department, members of sports club teams are not eligible to play on the varsity teams, McKaye said.

At the University of Utah, Jesse Price, assistant coordinator of sports clubs, said club sports organizers are always interested in getting sanctioned and becoming official university sports, but Title IX has kept them from achieving that status.

"The main effect of Title IX (at the U) is that it has prevented men's sports — like soccer, lacrosse and rugby — from becoming NCAA sports," he said.

One of the most common problems among club team organizations is money. Lack of money keeps more club sports from being formed, and also prevents many popular club sports from becoming NCAA-sanctioned sports.

At SMU, Moore said the university dropped its baseball program not entirely because of Title IX, but because the school didn't have enough money to fund a Division I-A baseball team or to maintain the facilities necessary for the team.

Moore also said that regardless of Title IX, if there isn't enough money in a school's athletic funds, sports clubs will never be sanctioned. For SMU, that is bad news for three women's sports clubs: lacrosse, softball and a crew (rowing) team. All are teams that are only waiting for a men's team to be sanctioned so that they can be sanctioned also.

"The problem (with the baseball team) was mostly because of a lack of finances and facilities," he said.

WAC ▸ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Unsuccessful flight breaks records

GENEVA — Hundreds of people cheered, clapped and waved flags at Geneva's airport Sunday, welcoming home three European balloonists who broke two time records in an unsuccessful attempt to circle the globe.

Swiss pilot Bertrand Piccard, Belgian pilot Wim Verstraeten and British flight engineer Andy Elson flew back from Rangoon, Burma, where their Breitling Orbiter 2 balloon landed in a rice paddy early Saturday.

During its flight, the balloon broke the records for the longest unrefueled flight by any aircraft and the longest time spent in the air by a balloon. A bid to be the first to circle the globe was abandoned when China balked at allowing the balloon into its airspace.

The crew spent nine days, 17 hours and 55 minutes aloft after taking off from the Swiss mountain village of Chateau d'Oex on Jan. 28. They covered 5,258 miles; the record is 10,000 miles, held by American Steve Fossett.

Piccard was regretful but philosophical about China's initial refusal to grant the balloon entry to its airspace, which caused the balloon to miss the jet-stream winds needed to propel it across the Pacific.

Home-bound 14-year-old wins bee

PIKETON, Ohio — With her pajamas on and dictionaries hidden, a 14-year-old girl battling leukemia kept her record of never missing a spelling bee by competing from home.

Sarah McCann, her tutor nearby, correctly spelled "utterance" to win the Piketon Junior High School bee Jan. 29, qualifying her for a county-wide competition this month.

The eighth-grader has not missed a spelling bee since fifth.

She has not gone to school since December because she is susceptible to infection. An appeal to the principal made it possible for her to spell from home.

Sarah took part by telephone from her living room.

The Pike County bee is Feb. 23. School officials said they will set up a video camera to allow her to participate from home if she cannot attend.

Japan urges nations to keep peace

TOKYO — President Clinton, answering Japan's appeal that the United States not spoil the Olympics with an attack on Iraq, told Japan he could not rule out any option in the crisis, the Foreign Ministry said today.

Japan has been pressing the United States to follow a nonbinding resolution the U.N. passed in November urging all countries to avoid taking up arms during the Olympics, which opened today in Nagano.

Foreign Minister Keizo Obuchi asked Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Friday to show restraint and pledged Japan's support for diplomatic efforts to resolve the dispute with Iraq over U.N. weapons inspections.

Albright responded by asking for Japan's support of a U.S.-led campaign to force Iraq to abide by the inspections, the ministry said in a statement today.

Utah station charged with deception

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Restaurant Association has filed suit against KTVX television, claiming a news crew was deceptive in videotaping food-handling practices at local eateries.

The association's 3rd District Court lawsuit, filed Thursday, did not stop KTVX from broadcasting the disputed footage on its News 4 Utah program.

The suit alleges KTVX staffers "deceitfully and illegally acted as if they were part of the board of health."

Channel 4 management said reporter Mary Sawyers clearly identified herself as a TV journalist and obtained permission from managers at the eateries before rolling a camera in their kitchens as an inspector pointed out health violations.

"We did everything possible to be fair and accurate. I'm very proud of the report we did," said News 4 Utah director Tom Sides.

Restaurant association attorney Wesley Sine conceded the newscast was fair, but he intends to continue litigating in order to set guidelines for reporters who follow public officials into private places.

High schools see pros, cons of Title

By FRED HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

The success of implementing Title IX in high school athletics far outweighs problems and finances and worrying about compliance standards, according to local athletic directors.

Title IX is a law that went into effect in 1972 and helps ensure equal opportunity in sports, said Drew Bolander, coordinator of pupil personnel with Provo School District.

According to the U.S. Department of Education's website, fewer than 300,000 high school girls played interscholastic sports in 1971, a year before Title IX was passed. Today, that number is 2.4 million and growing.

According to the article "Achieving Success Under Title IX," at the site www.ed.gov, a 1971 Connecticut judge was legally able to disallow girls from competing on a boys cross-country team even though there was not a team for girls.

To put the importance of Title IX into perspective, Cheryl Miller, an Olympic athlete and member of the 1984 gold medal women's basketball team, said, "Without Title IX, I'd be nowhere," according to the website.

On the local level, high school athletics have achieved success and increased interest as far as equality is concerned, said Joel Gardner, athletic director at Mountain View High School.

"There has been a tremendous change since I started 25 years ago. Girls' sports were second-rate in almost every category. Now it's ... pretty much equal, and everything works well together," Gardner said.

He said Mountain View's girls' athletic program is potentially the best in the state, and that the idea was supported by Steven Downey, athletic director of Orem High School.

Downey said both schools have achieved tremendous success in boys and girls athletics at the highest level of competition in the state, 5A.

"I think (Title IX is) a great program," said Keith Allred, athletic director of Pleasant Grove High School.

Allred said Title IX gives girls a great opportunity build self-esteem, and that it is here to stay. In his more than 20 years of coaching experience with both boys' and girls' basketball, Allred said girls' athletics has come a long way.

Even though Title IX has provided important opportunities for girls participating in sports, and it has helped to increase equality in athletic programs, Downey and Gardner said funding is always a pressing issue.

"Financing is a huge issue. The major complaints were financing all along," Gardner said.

Downey said the main concern is simply making sure it's equal for everybody when it comes to funding.

Budgets are the same with all the sports where there are both a boys' and girls' teams. However, because of football and all the revenue the sport brings in, and the fact that there isn't a girls' sport equivalent, neutralizing costs doesn't help, Gardner said.

He said a big difference that may contribute to an inequality in funding is that more money is spent on crowd control at boys' games.

The extra expenditures are due to higher attendance at those games which are played on the more popular Wednesday and Friday nights.

In addition, the pep band usually plays at the boys' games and not the girls'.

Gardner said there is equal pay for coaches in the equivalent sport for girls, and that is in keeping with the compliance standards of Title IX.

Downey said he believes this is an issue that deserves more attention.

"I think it's a part of the whole issue. I think you have to look at the job description as well. Some jobs are (more stressful) than other jobs," Downey said.

He said he thinks the district does not put that into consideration when they give out coaching checks. Some of the stresses they need to consider are how high-profile the particular sport is. If it is a high-profile sport, it requires more interaction with parents, liability, equipment and safety factors, Downey said.

Even though there may be problems with equal pay for coaches according to Downey, he said the compliance is making equal money and equal the genders.

Downey said providing and facilities is not muc lem, just something th worked out.

As far as being within Downey said the general times will help them stay lation.

"The public lets us kn out of line. Also, the stuc `why don't we have th helps us know where we offering equal opportunit said.

He said he thinks Or well as other schools in t compliance as much as p

BYU *from page 1*

By 2006, it is projected that women will earn 55 percent of all bachelor's degrees, according to the Department of Education site.

Title IX has affected BYU in areas other than academics and sports. Soon after the implementation of Title IX in 1972, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare criticized BYU's Honor Code policies.

The government agency tried to prevent BYU from taking action dealing with matters of sexual behavior and from regulating students' dress code.

The Office of Civil Rights agreed that BYU, as a private institution, could ignore six regulations of Title IX which were in opposition to the Honor Code, according to an article in a 1994 Insight magazine called "Two worlds, One University," by Bruce Hansen.

In support of Title IX are three pieces of legislation: the Women's Educational Equity Act, which provides federal support for local efforts to remove barriers for women in all areas of education; Title IV of the Civil Rights Act, which provides for support for schools and state education departments trying to provide a more equitable education to students; the Vocational Education Act, which requires states to affirmatively act to eliminate sex bias and other discriminatory acts in vocational education.

WAC *from page 1*

Moore added that until another men's sport is sanctioned, the women's sports waiting in the wings will have to continue to wait. Without money, however, the sports club teams will wait a long time.

Rice University faces a different problem in sanctioning club sports: sustained interest.

"A few years ago, there was a big movement on campus to get a women's softball team going," McKaye said. "But it fizzled out after a year or two. There's always some strong interest for a while, but people leave campus, and then interest dies out."

At SMU, the interest in getting more clubs sanctioned exists, but the money doesn't.

Moore said two women's clubs, lacrosse and rugby, have the best chance of being sanctioned, but Title IX has prevented any club — either for men or women — from getting sanctioned.

The U of U has 13 club sports, but the women's rugby and lacrosse teams have the best chance to become NCAA-sanctioned ás soon as another men's sport gets sanctioned, Price said.

Until SMU and the U of U can provide more NCAA-sanctioned teams, both universities provide plenty of opportunities for women to participate in club sports.

Moore said that in addition to the three women's club sports, there are five co-ed clubs at SMU. U of U has two clubs for women and five co-ed clubs.

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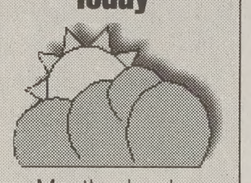
High 45 as of		
Low 34 5 p.m.	Mostly cloudy	Showers
Precipitation	High low 40s	High low 40s
Yesterday .43"	Low low 20s	Low high 20s
Month to date 1.29"		
Season 9.42"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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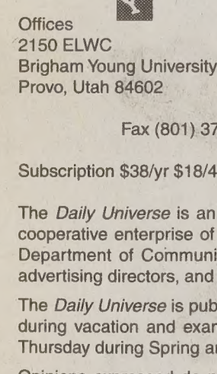
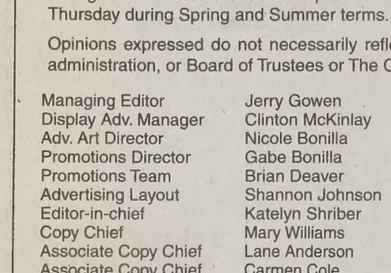
Scripture of the Day



"But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."

— Matthew 5:44



Jennise Brown likes this scripture because "it teaches the principle of unconditional love, and that we need to do these things so that we can ... become more like our Savior." Brown is a sophomore from El Paso, Texas, majoring zoology.

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C council members visit gano to prepare for 2002

ESSICA GUYNN
niverse Staff Writer

s of the Salt Lake City e visiting Nagano, Japan o get ideas on how to pre- or the Olympics in 2002. ce Jolley, along with three il members, will visit with o City Council and the al Olympic Committee to t Lake's preparations for nts of visitors that promise e Winter Olympics.
iting Nagano hope to learn om the Japanese what it is the games.
visiting Nagano, we would portunity to see for our- t we should prepare for," "We could see it on T.V. it it from other people, but ot have the understanding from experiencing it per-

Lake residents oppose the ise council members are ollars to pay for the trip. ple have protested, telling lmen to "use their own

Complaints came after the council released a statement detailing the costs of the trip. According to the statement, the total cost of the trip will be $15,260 including air-fare, hotel and eating expenses for three of the council members. Councilman Roger Thompson, however, will pay for his own trip.

Those opposing the trip say it is an additional cost they didn't count on. Jolley said while the visit may cost several thousand dollars, "it will end up saving Utahns hundreds and thousands of dollars in taxes after the games."

In 2002, Salt Lake City will be responsible to provide the necessary city services to accommodate all of the crowds. Sanitation, utilities and traffic are all issues that worry city officials who said if Utah doesn't prepare well, it will be left with a big mess and big bills.

Russell Weeks, Public Affairs Representative for the City Council, said the council is going to Japan with the best interests of Salt Lake residents in mind.

"They need to see what it's like, so they can do a good job for Salt Lake when it's our turn," Weeks said.

Keith Christensen, one of the council members going to Nagano, served an LDS mission in Japan. While attending the Olympics, he plans on walking the streets and talking to local shop-owners and citizens to get the community's reaction to the way Nagano has planned for the games.

Last week the councilmen were briefed on Japanese customs and manners.

"A good impression is important, because council members hope to establish a cordial working relationship with officials in Nagano. They could be a great resource to us," Weeks said.

After attending the closing ceremonies, the council members will visit the city of Matsumoto, Salt Lake's sister city.

A celebration will be held to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the sister city program which gives opportunities for exchange students and city officials to travel abroad. Since the program began in 1958, Matsumoto has sent representatives to Salt Lake's Days of '47 celebration each year.

ms on club status help offset icit of women's sports at BYU

ARAH L. OSTLER
iverse Staff Writer

nacted in 1972, continues lem even today.
orts, club teams and sports et affiliated with a univer- cted by the law which was o prohibit gender-based on.
s across the country have valuate, even restructure programs.
more men athletes," said berg, director of the men's ministration. "But we are dd more women's sports."
12 men's varsity teams en's varsity teams, as well ral, or club, teams.
with club status are: men's 's lacrosse, men's rugby, oftball, and men's and cquetball (which is one

th club status receive a t from the university, but nd themselves, said Lee ramural administrator.
money they get from the players on the lacrosse out $300 each in yearly Matthew Davis, co-captain and a junior majoring in rom Potomac, Md.
ter, the team would help dium to raise money for

the men play because of the sport, but they would rsity status someday.
put in a commitment and school," Davis said. "We should be recognized for

the team was the club mpion. Davis has noticed improvement in the pro- his freshman year, and he success to better organi- aching.
lacrosse through high school and had several scholarship offers to play at schools in the east, but Davis decided to come to BYU despite the team's club status.

"Because football is a fairly large sport with no female counterpart, including it in regulations only reduces male athletes' opportunities in other sports as colleges are forced to cut other programs to adhere to the law," according to a website at www.yale.edu/ydn/9.19/9.19.95storyno.IA.html.

BYU does not have a team for women's lacrosse, even at the club level. Instead, women at BYU turn to clubs outside the university.

Soni Taylor, a lacrosse player for the Wasatch South lacrosse team and a junior majoring in anthropology from Boston, Mass., is encouraged by BYU's efforts to comply with Title IX.

The Wasatch South team has 30 women on the roster, each of which attend BYU. Taylor said they would like to be part of a club team, but money is the big problem.

"My understanding is that there needs to be funding. I've been told there isn't the money in the budget to add another club team," she said.

Funding is a problem, Fehlberg said. Some club sports have been dropped due to budget pressure.

It would be very difficult, financially, to add teams all at once to balance men's and women's sports, Taylor said. But the progress illustrated by adding women's soccer is encouraging.

So the team continues without support form the university. They have to raise over $2,000 by the end of the month so they can play in their club league. The team has fund raisers and looks for sponsorship from local businesses.

"We make do with the bare necessities," Taylor said. Each woman pays for her own equipment, uniforms and referee fees. When they travel, they carpool and stay with people they know.

Taylor said she sees lacrosse as her job.

"It takes up a lot of time — a big commitment," she said. "We are all committed, we all love it. It is a good team sport for BYU to look at."

According to a Title IX presentation prepared by Christine H. B. Grant at the University of Iowa, "The (Office for Civil Rights) says that it will not find an institution in compliance if it increases the participation percentage for the underrepresented sex by simply reducing opportunities of the overrepresented sex or reducing opportunities for the overrepresented sex to a greater degree." The presentation can be found at www3.arcade.uiowa.edu/proj/ge/present.html.

Without dropping certain men's sports, there would be no money for women's sports.

"We have had to cut men's sports to have funding for women's — to provide opportunities for women's sports," Fehlberg said.

To make room in the budget, there are two options for existing sports: to drop them all together or to downgrade them from NCAA status to extramural, he said.

"For us to take a varsity sport and move it to club status is a (jointly-made) decision," Fehlberg said. Those who make the decision are the athletic departments, the College of Health and Human Performance — which sponsors club sports — the president and the president's council.

At BYU, 51.7 percent of students enrolled are women, yet they make up only 37.8 percent of all athletes, according to the Money Games web site at www.kansascity.com, but that number continues to rise.

High school participation in 1972 was 8 percent female, but by 1995 it had increased to nearly 40 percent, according to the presentation.

Russians help QVC sell from space

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The pen was mightier than the word when late-night television crossed the final shopping frontier early Saturday.

Two Russian cosmonauts aboard the Mir space station, appearing live on the QVC shopping channel, set out to hawk the American-made $32.75 Fisher Space Pen, used on NASA space flights since 1967 because it can write in the absence of gravity.

As they orbited 200 miles above the Earth, a technical problem kept Commander Anatoly Solovyov and flight engineer Pavel Vinogradov from being heard discussing the pen. So one of them simply used it to write "QVC" on a pad.

"They love this pen in space," an interpreter for the cosmonauts said during the hourlong program that started at 1 a.m. EST.

But the featured attraction at the sale, anchored from the Catch a Rising Star nightclub in Manhattan, was the $25,000 Sokol KV-2 spacesuit.

Cosmonaut Alexander Lazutkin described the four blue air valves, the canvas boots and other features. The left arm bore a red flag of the former Soviet Union on the shoulder and a pressure gauge at the wrist.

The suits, Lazutkin insisted, are "in very good condition."

"This suit can be used even in water," said QVC regular Ron Maestri.

At least six callers made serious inquiries about the suits, said QVC spokeswoman Ellen Rubin. Their credit will be checked before any sales are final, she said.

The show also sold 11 tiny pieces of Mars rock — bits of meteorites authenticated by chemical tests as being from the red planet — for prices ranging from $90 to $2,500.

The financially shaky Russian space program gets an undisclosed donation from the proceeds.

In July, a cosmonaut on Mir swallowed a floating blob of milk for an Israeli dairy commercial.

"It doesn't make any difference for us what to advertise — cars or foodstuff.

The only condition is that advertising doesn't contradict legal and ethical norms," Koptev said.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 10, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Sister Mary Ellen W. Smoot
Relief Society General President

Mary Ellen W. Smoot, the fifth of six daughters, was born in Ogden, Utah, and raised in Clearfield, Utah. She is married to Stanley M. Smoot, and they are the parents of seven children and 44 grandchildren.

Sister Smoot has served her community on the board of South Davis Community Hospital, as an organizer of the Centerville (Utah) Historical Society, as a board member of her local United Way chapter, and as author of a history of Centerville. She has also served the Church as a member of *The Friend* magazine's editorial board, as a Relief Society president, and as a member of the Church Curriculum Writing Committee.

In 1983 her husband was called as mission president for the Ohio Columbus Mission. After one year he was called to open the Ohio Akron Mission. With Kirtland and Hiram as part of this mission, the Smoots were part of the activities surrounding these historical sites, including the dedication of the Newel K. Whitney Store in Kirtland. And that is where they developed their great love for public affairs.

Sister Smoot has served with Church Hosting since 1986. After serving on Temple Square for one year and in Church Hosting for seven years, Sister Smoot and her husband were called as directors of Church Hosting. She held that position until the time of her call as Relief Society general president in April 1997.

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Cammie Stockwell, a senior at American Fork High School, looks for a book at the old city library. A temporary location for the books is being sought while a new library will be under construction.

Jessica Gleason/Daily Universe

Books look for nook

Library still needs temporary location

By ALYSIA ANDREWS
Universe Staff Writer

Plans for the American Fork library are not going as expected.

The library had anticipated signing a contract with a doctor's extra office space but he withdrew the contract because the American Fork City Council took too long to decide for sure if the library would be housed there.

"Doctor Grant felt enough time had already elapsed," said Don Hampton, City Council member.

Mark Grant, the owner of the office space, had been working with the library planning committee since November.

The doctor's office was to be a temporary location for the library while their new building is under construction.

"I was really angry at the City Council meeting," said Christie Reimschussel, the library director. "Since then, we have had the chance to look at another space, and I feel really good about it."

After the last meeting, a former City Council member, James Hansen, recalled that the city had purchased the Alpine School District warehouse a few months before.

The council has found additional benefits at the warehouse which are not included at the doctor's office.

Reimschussel said the library will not have to pay any rent at the warehouse because the city owns the property. The doctor's office would have charged the library $1,200 to $1,400 a month.

The warehouse also has 6,000 square feet while the office space only offered 4,000 square feet, sh

"I don't see any problem warehouse," Hampton said. us everything."

He said the only questio the library patrons will park is a good chance the patr park across the street.

The library planners Monday to finalize the deci the warehouse.

If the warehouse is appro require renovations which n ground breaking, Hampton

Reimschussel doesn't b renovations will move t breaking date back, which uled for April 1.

The bond money saved renting the office will go t renovations of the warehou construction, Reimschussel

"It is a very high likelihoo will all happen quickly and Hampton said.

Y women athletes still outnumbered

By ANN-CECILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is still trying to fulfill the gender requirements of Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972 that prohibits sex discrimination in education, including athletic programs.

According to Elaine Michaelis, the women's volleyball coach and director of women's athletics, there should be an equal percentage of women athletes as there are women in the student body on campus.

Michaelis said that the female student body at BYU now is 51.7 percent, but out of the 616 athletes at BYU only 232 of them are women, equaling 37.7 percent of the athletes.

"We are not quite where we want to be yet," Michaelis said. "Men and women are not equal right now."

Michaelis said, however, that Title IX has been beneficial to women's athletics, and the athletics departments are working to get more equality between the genders.

Title IX gives schools the flexibility to choose sports based on student interest, geographic influence and the school's budget. It focuses on equal opportunities for men and women as a whole, and not on an individual basis.

According to Valerie M. Bonnette of Good Sports Inc., financial assistance must be awarded based on proportionality. In other words, the total number of scholarships must be the same as the ratio of male and female athletes.

A test by the Office for Civil Rights is used to determine whether the proportional differences between men and women are statistically significant, and thus discriminatory. A difference of three percentage points or less is not significant.

For example, if 40 percent of the athletes are women and the female athletes receive from 37 percent to 43 percent of the total scholarship money, the difference is in compliance, Bonnette said.

According to Bonnette, the correct analysis for compliance often involves determining whether the same percentages of male and female athletes are provided equal benefits and services. This is complicated at institutions like BYU, which offers football because the football team has a much larger number of athletes than any other team. As a result, more women's teams than men's teams must be provided more benefits.

"There is an overall discrepancy because of football," Michaelis said.

She said that it should be noted, however, that the football team is of financial importance because of the money it brings to the university.

Pete Witbeck, associate athletic director, also said that the biggest problem is football.

"If you took football out, they (women) would be ahead of men," Witbeck said.

According to BYU's male athletic information sheet, football receives 85 full grants-in-aid, and basketball receives 13. These scholarships benefit almost half of the male athletes.

According to Bonnette, the numbers of female and male athletes must be in compliance. Therefore, almost half of the female participants should be provided benefits equal to the men's football and basketball teams.

Since there is no female equivalent to the concentration of athletes who make up the football team, half of the female athletes make up three or four teams rather than two.

"Some men feel what is happening is not fair because their opportunities are restricted, but when you consider the long-term numbers you will find that it is not," Michaelis said.

Witbeck said he wants women to be equal in all sports, and that they are getting there.

"They (female athletes) have more grants-in-aids than other sports, and to a certain extent this is unfair, but it is a catch-up period for them," Witbeck said.

Ingo Lindemann, 23, a junior from Bonne, Germany, majoring in marketing communication and a member of the men's volleyball team, does not think that Title IX is fair to the male athletes who are not members of the football or basketball team.

"It's sad," he said. "As much as I appreciate gender equality, we live in a society that is based on competition, and if women's sports don't generate any money, they should not get more money than they deserve."

Lindemann said that some argue that if teams are given more money, they could be more successful, but he feels that the athletes need to prove themselves before they can get financial support.

"If a sport generates success — like the women's cross country team, (which) is No. 1 one in the nation — then ... give them more scholarships," Lindemann said.

There is a difference in the scholarships offered to athletes in various sports. Title IX determines the limits for full grants-in-aid by head-count sports, such as football and basketball, and equivalency sports like soccer, track and baseball.

BYU is a Division I school, and, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, in addition to football and basketball, women's gymnastics and women's volleyball can offer up to 12 full scholarships while women's tennis has up to 8 full scholarships to offer.

Equivalency sports have a set number of scholarships that coaches can distribute as they want among the team members. For example, the men's volleyball team has a maximum limit of 4.5 full scholarships that can be distributed among all the team members in partial or full packages.

Witbeck said that if you take football out of the equation no one would get hurt. However, he said that although it is often discussed, he does not know that this will happen.

Michaelis said that the way schools across the nation deal with Title IX is to add sports for women and drop teams for men.

"We don't want to drop men's teams, and since we joined the NCAA we have not dropped any sports," Michaelis said.

Clubs for fencing, water polo and alpine skiing have been dropped, though.

Michaelis said that the best way to deal with this is to "cap the squad list."

There should be a limit on the members of the team," Michaelis said.

Duane L. Bartle, associate director of scholarships at BYU, said that Title IX does not affect the academic scholarships.

"We do not award upon gender. If they qualify, they qualify," Bartle said.

Bartle also said that they do not give special considerations to athletes.

"It would be inappropriate to give scholarships to students who do not meet the qualifications," he said.

Bartle said the scholarships are adjusted for the athletes who have both athletic and academic aid so that they do not receive more than their school expenses.

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NIFER TRENDLER
erse Staff Writer

ely 300 students applied ools in the Provo School xt fall.
nly about 85 percent of plied will be granted the ttending another school School Choice program, rmage, a student services

l Choice program pro- for students to attend a ide of their assigned

ice was approved by the l District in 1992. Since continue to take advan- rogram each year and e successfully placed in heir choice.
e reasons students want t of their home school clude specific programs with friends, said Sharon administrative secretary High School.
parents want to "place n a different environ- dson said.
also feel one school is other, she said.
s, a counselor at Provo said the reasons kids as varied as the people

Some of the reasons he gave included Advanced Placement programs and athletics.

The only fee for the School Choice program is a $5.00 application processing fee. The open enrollment request period for this year began Jan. 5 and ended Jan. 30. It runs on a first come first serve basis. By March 1, notification of acceptance or rejection is sent to parents. The students who are rejected must attend their home school.

They are denied because of no room in the classroom, Firmage said.

This year, Centennial Middle School will have to turn down more than half of its applicants.

There are 37 slots and about 82 students who want to attend Centennial next year.

Phil Lott, director of Facilities and Transportation, said this problem is not a new one for Provo. When Timpview High School opened up 17 years ago, Provo experienced the same problem.

"People want to go to new schools," Lott said.

Lott also said it is mainly the parents who want their children to transfer to one school or another.

"Kids will adjust to anything if parents would allow them to," Lott said.

The policy does not prohibit those who are rejected from trying again the following year to gain acceptance.

en's sports gaining respect

SICA SPRINGER
erse Staff Writer

y have some coaches female athletes are

slation implemented in went into effect after a st Brown University in v states no one can be a federally funded edu- am on the basis of gen- lates to athletic teams at d high school levels lanced percentage of le participants.
ker, a sophomore from alif., majoring in exer- y, said Title IX changed r female athletes.
ars ago there were no ball or soccer teams in but now they are huge the bigger crowds,"

lth, a sophomore from s County, agrees that letics are gaining on in popularity, fan loy- l size, but the success fort.
le major in physical thletic training, Smith ciates appreciate privi- ves as a member of the ch as tutors and superi- lities.
that she feels there is on the female competi- fessional. But, to get he athlete's personal at spent with family —

ealizing that women are one," Smith said. "But kes so many sacrifices work."
thletic benefits, female perience the personal

playing field, women pportunities and can " Walker said. "That women, proving they hard."
ray, sophomore from as, is a member of the gymnastics team. She s help develop dedica- and self discipline in

re allowed on the gym- st to keep the percent- ay said. "It's very hard on the team, something ch work."
res equal numbers of e athletes based on the or example, if a univer- enrollment of 59 per- ly only 59 percent of etes would be male.
junior from Wooster, ports Title IX and the ening for female com-

d for his high school tradition his sister, on through her junior ol.
re were male wrestlers se to compete against

were just afraid they by a girl," he said.
ays be male-dominat- Green, but he is not sports to females.
ish major from Troy, a Kemeny is the co- r Voice, a women's campus that promotes vice and activism Kemeny said the Title women.
ds the message that are as important as which translates to important as men,"

women in sports show

would be as many in the Women's NBA or female Olympians if it weren't for Title IX," Walker said. "These women were given a chance, and look where it took them."

Lisa Perry, a senior nursing major from La Grande, Ore., said she could see a concern over scarce funding when it came to expanding women's athletic teams. Her suggestion was to make the new teams a club, where members find sponsors and funding from outside sources.

Walker believes universities that have achieved a higher equality are more likely to draw potential female students where the women feel they have the opportunity to achieve more athletically.

Along the lines of athletic funding, Kemeny believes that given enough time, female sports will draw as much attention and paying crowds as male sports.

"BYU's women's volleyball and cross-country ... teams are incredible with their impressive wins and accomplishments during the last couple of years," Kemeny said. "We should be very proud and supportive of these women."

Mabray said even with all the advances BYU has made towards complying with Title IX, there are still obstacles. She said that in the past, the weight room has been heavily reserved for the football team, limiting the time other teams have access. There have also been men's clubs canceled, like water polo.

"I have a friend who played for BYU's water polo (club) team before his mission, and when he came back the team no longer existed," Mabray said. "We (women) can complain all we want but it's the guys that have to deal with the changes."

Kemeny said that although BYU is leaps and bounds ahead of most universities in its class, she thinks there is still a way to go before complete compliance with Title IX.

"Success in anything is not always based on money. That's the temporal way of viewing the world," Kemeny said.

Green sees other problems with Title IX's percentage requirements. He said good members of a team may face removal to make room for a female, like filling a minority quota. When the new arrival is not as skilled at the sport as the player whose position she took, Green thinks this is where things go wrong.

"That's not equality or fairness to the person or the person they replaced," Green said.

Sandra Schofield, a mathematics major from Hesperia, Calif., agreed with Green. Schofield ran track in high school and could see the differences between female and male treatment. She believes if ratio has to be equal on both sides, "team members are going to get cut that could have been good."

Smith said she sees the law as "more helpful than harmful."

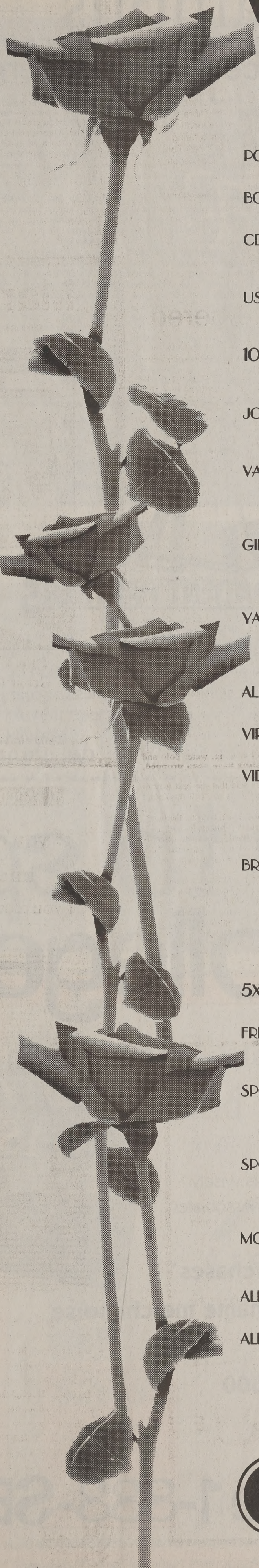
Despite the good Title IX may be doing for female athletes, the legislation has its enemies among the American Football Coaches Association, the College Football Association and the National Wrestling Coaches Association as these groups lobby Congress for changes.

Green, Kemeny, Mabray, Smith and Walker agreed the female teams would suffer if Title IX were repealed.

"If Title IX were dissolved then women's sports would dissolve," Smith said. "All the attention and importance given to (female athletes) would fade away."

Schofield said it would depend on the people running the women's program if the team would dwindle.

"If you have good people in charge then there won't be any damage, but that won't always be the case," Schofield said.



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SAC week offers chance to air concerns

By TONIA ANDRUS
Universe Staff Writer

SAC Week begins today as the Student Advisory Council sponsors a rape awareness seminar, a BYU ranking and reputation panel, a question-and-answer session with President Merrill Bateman and other activities.

SAC is the students' representative to the administration said Andrew Jackson, a SAC executive director. Thirty-eight students make up the council; two representatives from each college and others representing interest groups on campus.

"Our main goal is to let students know they have a Student Advisory Council to express their concerns and goals, and that they can have confidence in their organization. We'll stick our neck out and do whatever it takes to solve their concerns," Jackson said.

Jackson said that SAC hopes students will take advantage of the opportunities to get to know their representatives, express concerns and find out what SAC does.

Jackson, 23, a junior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in public relations, said that the council is like a student senate, but with the advantage of having a supportive administration working with the SAC council.

The administration "is very positive and willing to work with us. We're probably one of the few universities to have that," Jackson said.

The council meets every Tuesday and Thursday to discuss student concerns.

A member of the President's Council, including President Bateman or one of the vice presidents, meets with the council almost every Thursday to discuss student concerns.

Betsy Fowler, 19, a junior from St. George majoring in history said, "SAC is the students' voice, the link between students and administration."

Fowler represents Clubs and Organizations on the council.

Some of the issues SAC has been involved in include getting temporary lighting near the McDonald Health Center.

Other suggestions were sponsoring an off-campus recycling program, getting more computer facilities for laptop computers, helping international students who can not work off campus obtain more scholarship opportunities, and sponsoring an English as a Second Language program to match up BYU students with local elementary children to help them learn English, Jackson said.

After SAC representatives become aware of a student concern they begin the proposal process, said Jacob Farrar, 24, a junior from Lynnwood, Wash., majoring in marketing communications who is a SAC representative for the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

First, a SAC member presents an issue to the council. The issue is then given to one of four committees who researches the issue then presents a written proposal to the council for discussion and a vote.

A proposal may be defeated, amended or passed by a two-thirds majority.

An approved proposal is taken by the council vice president to the BYUSA president, who may add comments or other information, and then gives it to the Dean of Student Life.

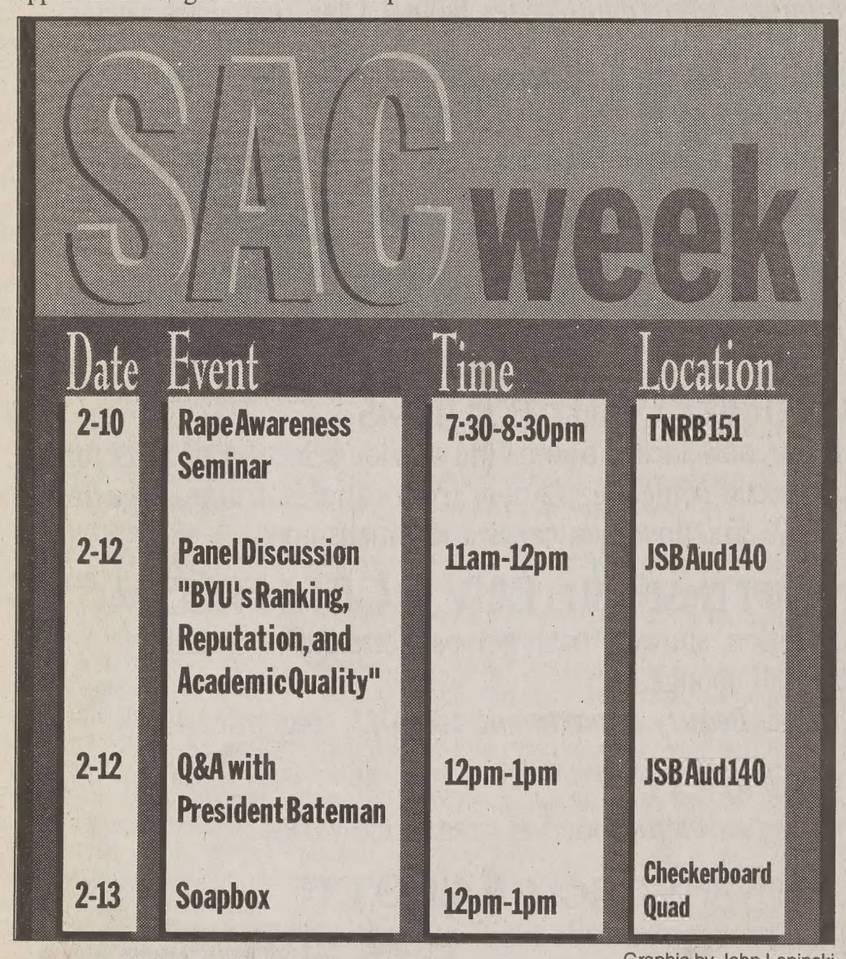
The Dean then brings the issue to the administration's attention.

If the administration has additional suggestions, they may discuss the issue with SAC.

Jackson said that even when the administration members who are on the council do not approve a SAC proposal, they are more aware of the issue and it builds a base for future issues.

Students will be able to voice concerns either to President Bateman or on the soapbox.

Students may also reach their SAC representative via the SAC hot line, 378-7181, or on-line through the BYUSA website.

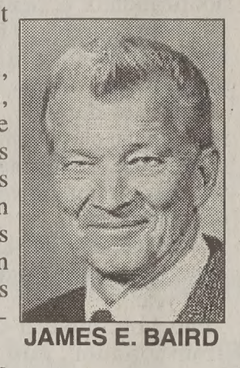


Graphic by John Lepinski

Professor dies in car accid

By Universe Services

James E. Baird, BYU professor in the Department of Teacher Education, died in an automobile accident Saturday.



JAMES E. BAIRD

Baird, 68, and his wife, Louise, were driving to his brother's funeral when their car was broadsided on the driver's side by a pick-up truck.

Baird was pulling onto 1100 South from 500 West in Brigham City, according to The Deseret News.

The accident occurred just after 8 a.m., according to a news release from the Brigham City Police Department.

Baird, his wife and the t
the truck were all take
Brigham City Community
according to the news relea

Baird's wife and the dri
truck were both released
treated for minor injuries.

Baird was declared dea
after arriving at the hospit

"Investigators believe
not see the truck," accord
report in the Deseret Ne
truck didn't have time to
crashed into the car."

As an instructor and
Baird demonstrated great
ment to every task he und

"He had a great commo
the students and to their
he would do anything
them," said Bob Patterso
the McKay School of Edu

"He was a great suppor
leagues," Patterso
"Everything he did, he di
energy, ... commitment a

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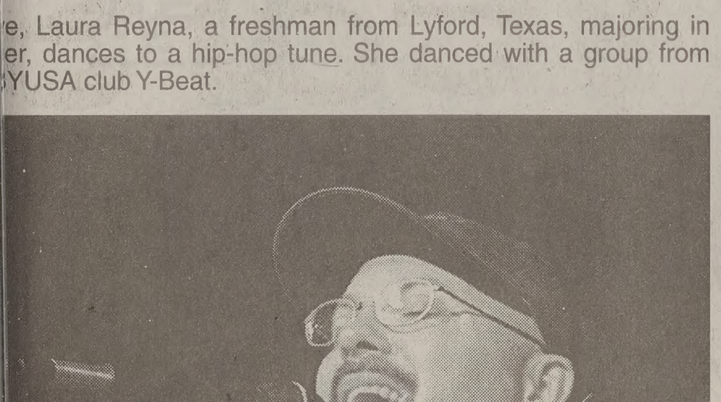
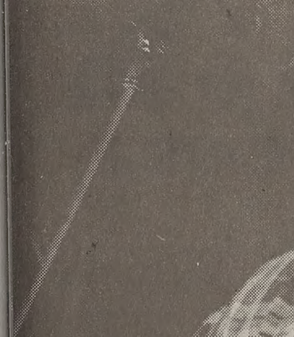
Friday Night Live was filled with dancing, singing and fun for all.

Photos by Fred J. McGuire

, Will Varner, a junior from Azusa, Calif., woos the ladies with a love song Friday. Friday ht Live was filled with dancing, singing and fun for all. Right, Ruth Black from Salt Lake , and Nachelle Bejosa from Kaneohe, Hawaii, participate in a traditional Hawaiian ce. All are members of BYU's Polynesian Club. Representatives from other BYU s also performed at the event.

e, Laura Reyna, a freshman from Lyford, Texas, majoring in er, dances to a hip-hop tune. She danced with a group from YUSA club Y-Beat.





Above, life in general member Jerry Chapman sings up a storm as he and Shelly Sutton play for Friday Night Live. The two-person band has been touring the United States and will soon go to Australia. The band is from Salem, N.C.

Black History Month: a time to learn, remember

Graphic by John Lepinski

By MARLIESE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

"Are all alike unto God" is the theme of Black History Month at BYU.

This month has served as an educational resource for the student body, professors and administration about issues involving blacks at BYU and throughout America.

However, these efforts to educate are not exclusive to BYU. Throughout the nation, February is annually observed in honor of the outstanding black Americans who have contributed to society.

Carter G. Woodson, a black historian known as the father of black history, proposed the idea of observing the accomplishments of black Americans.

Woodson's idea came to be called Black History Week during the first part of 1970s. Black History Week was changed to Black History Month in 1976.

One BYU student who said he is excited about the efforts of Black History Month and racial equality is Willie Brown, 47, a freshman from Orem majoring in sociology. Brown is also a multicultural student support advisor at BYU.

"You can be much more open and understanding when you learn about all cultures. Race has never been the issue for me," Brown said.

He said he experienced discrimination growing up in Kentucky, but he never feels sorry for himself. Brown said he looks at every challenge as an opportunity.

He said one such challenge is his decision to come back to school to earn his degree 24 years after leaving school.

"If you come looking for negatives, you can find them, but I choose to see all people as children of God. I know that God looks at me the same as anyone else," Brown said.

As a multicultural student support advisor, Brown said his goal is to make blacks and all ethnic students feel comfortable and important at BYU; this is also an overall goal of Black History Month.

Jessica Brown, project assistant for Student Life at BYUSA, organized Black History Month on the BYU campus.

She said she has not let racial discrimination affect her.

"It just makes me feel like I need to teach people, which is the purpose of this month," Jessica Brown said.

Teaching people is also the purpose of the Black Student Union at BYU. Club members said they want to promote diversity and give a base to the black students on campus to let them know they have friends within easy reach.

Leslie Peabody, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in English and president of the BSU, said she is glad BYU is able to support the historical issue with Black History Month since she said, "It's hard to make people aware at BYU because you are dealing with people that aren't used to having blacks in their community," Peabody said.

Conference speakers say poverty can end

By MARLIESE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

The world may be on the verge of ending poverty through the efforts of microcredit lending, a system of giving small loans to impoverished individuals.

"We must increase our visions and broaden our minds until poverty exists only in the museums," said Geoff Davis, of Grameen Foundation USA, a group that gathers funds and distributes loans to those in need.

Davis was one of many national and world experts on microcredit lending who spoke at the Rocky Mountain Microcredit Conference in the Wilkinson Center Thursday and Friday.

Also at the conference Friday was Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, who said, "I am all for encouraging self-wealth creation."

Bennett said he has demanded that at least $135 million be allocated to microcredit programs in the United States, and he said he is hoping to increase this sum annually.

Microcredit "has transformed generations of lives by allowing people to take business risks, which is what creates wealth," Bennett said. "There are no sound reasons to oppose a program like this."

"Welfare is valuable in that it helps people, but it puts them in a box," said Sam Daley-Harris, the founder of RESULTS, a citizen's lobby group dedicated to helping the poor.

Dale Simpson of the LDS Foundation said Microcredit "teaches people how to fish instead of giving them fish."

Kathy Ricci, of the Utah Microenterprise Loan Fund, said all of their borrowers must be unable to get a loan from any other source, submit a business plan as to what they intend to do with the funds they are receiving and then attend a weekly credit committee meeting to keep them on track.

However, borrowers do not need to have collateral or a perfect credit history; this holds back many people that are trapped below the poverty line, Ricci said.

One problem advocates of microcredit have had to overcome is the misconception people have of the poor, said Scott Leckman of the citizen's lobby group, RESULTS.

Leckman said, in third-world countries the poor are seen as victims of circumstance, but in the United States poor people are often seen as lacking the talent, skills and intelligence to be successful.

"This is simply not true. I've seen people out there hustling to make $40 per day in their own nail-care business. These people have the desire," said Alex Counts, the executive director of Grameen Foundation USA.

Selling jewelry or fruit on the streets, performing massage therapy, devising and marketing a new line of cold-weather apparel and running beauty salons are all ways that impoverished individuals have become self-sufficient, contributing members of society, Counts said.

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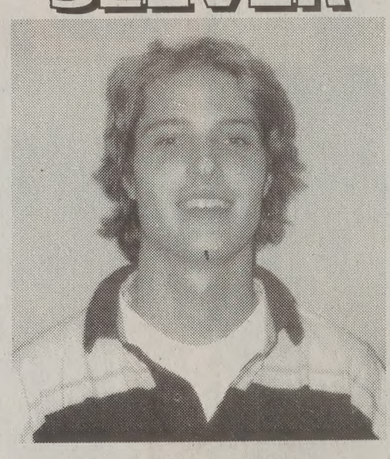

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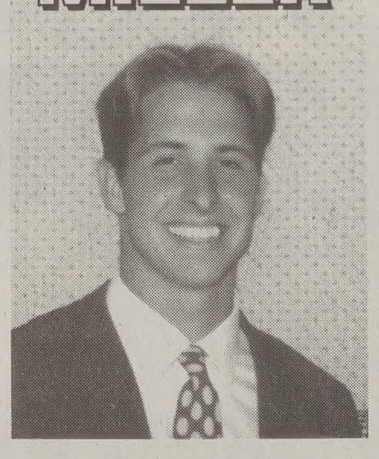

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TODAY

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: "Forever Plaid" will be performed at Provo Theatre Company, 105 E. 100 North, today at 8 p.m. It's a musical comedy that both parodies and pays homage to the music of the early '60s. Tickets are $12.50 and $15, with some student discounts available. Call 379-0600 for more information.

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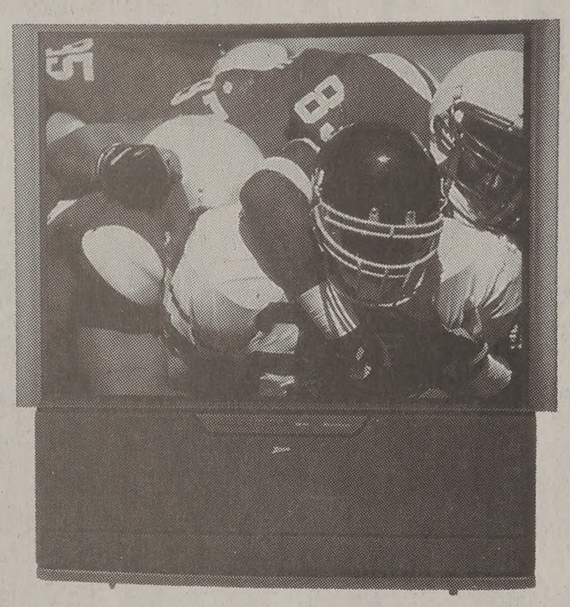

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CD cover courtesy of Divine Comedy

Cover of the new Divine Comedy CD. The 4-year-old BYU sketch comedy group has released cassettes of their song parodies before, but this is their first CD, and their first attempt at recording not just songs, but skits.

Divine Comedy CD is on-target satire of LDS pop culture

By MEGAN ELISON
Universe Staff Writer

CD Review

Sketch comedy groups on campus have this uncanny ability to accurately portray the foibles of BYU life and the everyday workings of the LDS Church.

Divine Comedy is no exception. In fact, their style of LDS humor is often a little too apt, as witnessed on their new self-titled CD.

The CD, which was available Saturday at a special release party, is a combination of the group's song parodies and new sketches. It focuses on LDS life and successfully inserts the divine into amusing anecdotes.

The skits on the disc are particularly good. Fans will relish this first opportunity to hear them recorded, instead of the song parodies Divine Comedy has previously released.

The best sketch on the disc is "BYC," a hilarious look at a typical Bishop's Youth Council meeting. The antics of the mutual leaders are almost too true, especially when the task of choosing the theme and activity for the ward's summer youth conference is passed off to the Young Women leader.

When this leader returns with the possible theme of "Crafting Our Way Through Puberty," coupled with a complete stay-at-home-and-within-the-budget plan for the conference, youth planning nostalgia comes flooding back.

The jokes here are fresh and innovative, putting a new spin on recognizable ideas. With mention of laminating family home evening charts, they hit close to home.

Another highlight of the disc is the skit "The Sheepshank Rejection," which portrays the fulfillment of the boy scout leader adage about how earning your Eagle will help you get jobs.

Amusing on disc, this skit would be even funnier to see in person, where the full irony of the situation can be taken in at a glance.

Other noteworthy items on the disc include "Chapel Chat" and "Elder Casey."

"Chapel Chat" deserves kudos in its mockery of the people who perpetuate LDS myths. With a guest who believes the rumors about famous "converted" celebrities, the skit is easy to identify with.

"Elder Casey" is also well done. It is incredibly accurate in its depiction of a returned missionary who literally tries to apply what he has learned on the mission to dating. It describes a very believable recently-returned-missionary attitude in which girls are compared to "golden" contacts.

The disc only falters in its overly scripty tone. Dialogue between characters seems forced at times and can make a great joke lose some of its flavor.

This is especially true in "Y-Not" and the For the Strength of Youth Man sketches, which come off sounding more like actual commercials than parodies.

Oddly enough, the best skits on the disc tend to be the ones involving more characters. The faster delivery in these sketches make jokes hit hard and sound funnier. In fact, a more conversational script, with focus on delivery (the key to comedy), would help overcome these problems.

Still, the disc is successful overall. The parodied ideas hit very close to home (especially in the mention of my home town of Kaysville, Utah) and put typical LDS situations in an amusing light.

Like all comedy CDs, these sketches would be better heard in person, but they are a great reminder of the material experienced at Divine Comedy's monthly live shows.

The Divine Comedy CD can be purchased at the shows or at the BYU Bookstore for $6.99.

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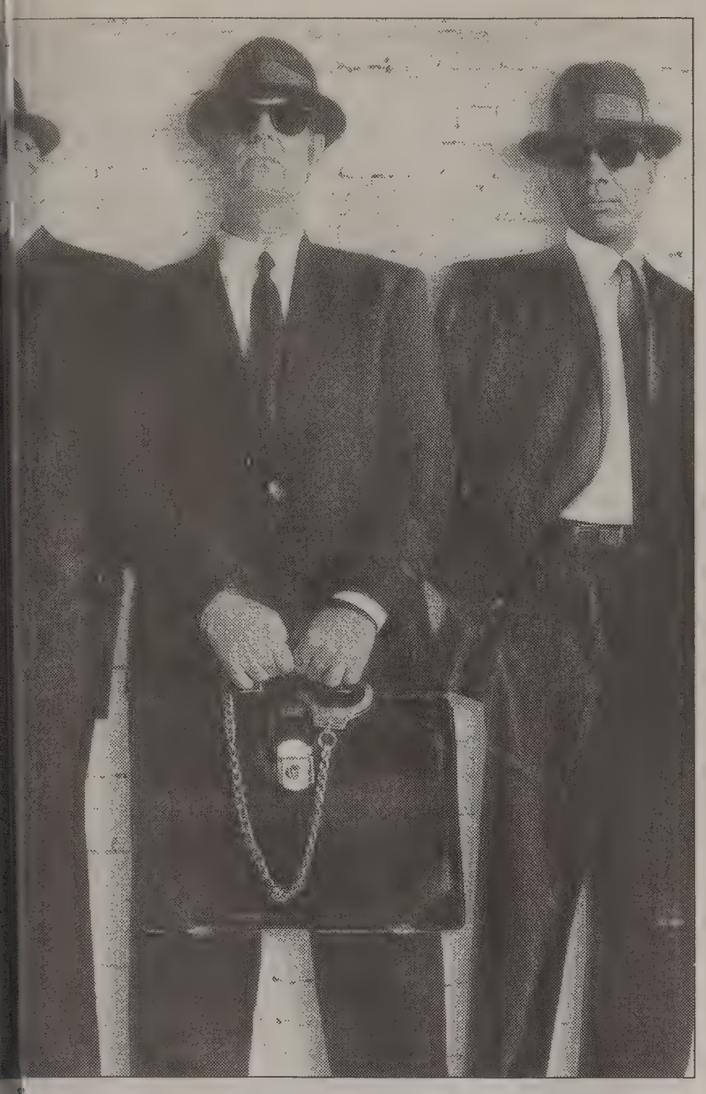


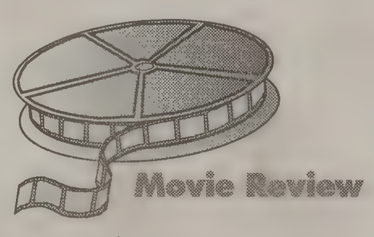
Photo courtesy of www.blues-brothers-2000.com

hn Goodman, Dan Aykroyd and Joe Morton star in "The ers 2000," a sequel to the 1980 hit film. This film features music than the first movie did, with the usual heavy dose nd musician cameos.

ues Bros. 2000' n, musical film

ER SINCICH and GULLEDGE
rse Staff Writers

others are back.
ater and Elwood Blues om prison to find his is band dissolved and uprooted. He embarks o reunite his band and ve battle of the bands wamps of Louisiana.
way, Elwood (Dan ks up a few unlikely band. After an obliga- e visit to Mother Mary



od he tor an 0- n. nd ck hn ut der from a local strip Commander Cable Joe Morton,) is the d addition converted l-searching prompted or (James Brown).
the Blues followers, cked full of allusions, niliar icons from the music lives on in this 980 hit. Their classic the unity theme and es.
Upon arriving at the urrounded by Blues c blarring from the ns. They were decked : hat, sunglasses and case.
e are definitely more nd dancing in this he original musicians 8 years. The film is e memories of John Candy, and Cab ied since the original

his sequel stands on seeing the first Blues e beginning is a bit . The strip joint played and unneces- sary to the plot. Aykroyd uses shock value, which detracts from the quality of the music.

KEVIN: This musical masterpiece combines the rhythm and blues sounds with the popular soul of old and new artists, from B.B. King, Aretha Franklin and Eric Clapton to Travis Tritt, Johnny Lang and Blues Traveler. I felt like I was sitting at one of the greatest blues concerts of all time.

HEATHER: I almost felt like I was watching a musical. The music is incredible. I did not expect as much dancing or as many cameos. The choreography is exhausting from the tent revival to the audition at Queen Mousette's, even little Buster keeps up.

KEVIN: Their destructive trademark remains constant as the action accelerates throughout the picture. I didn't think it was possible to top the original crash sequences from the first film. It was not only possible, but amazing. The largest cop car pile-up ever filmed exceeded all expectations.

HEATHER: The majority of the actors are performers and have experience so are believable in the roles they play. Aykroyd plays a great straight comedic actor. Morton's experience on the Broadway stage shows as well.

KEVIN: There are just as many sub-plots as the original with many unexpected twists showing that "the Lord does works in mysterious ways." From the original's state police, neo-Nazis, angry country band and ex-wife-turned-assassin to the new FBI agents, state police, Moscow mafia and right-wing militia group, the Blues Brothers have always attracted an array of pursuers.

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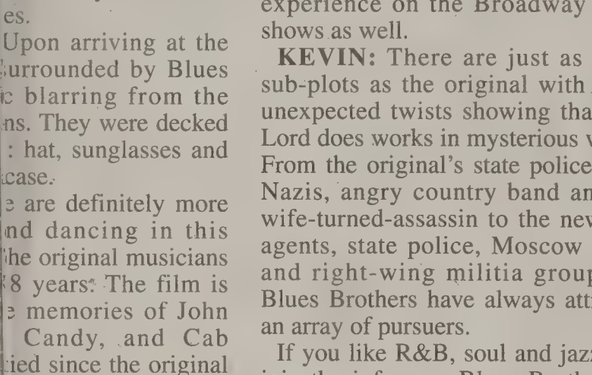

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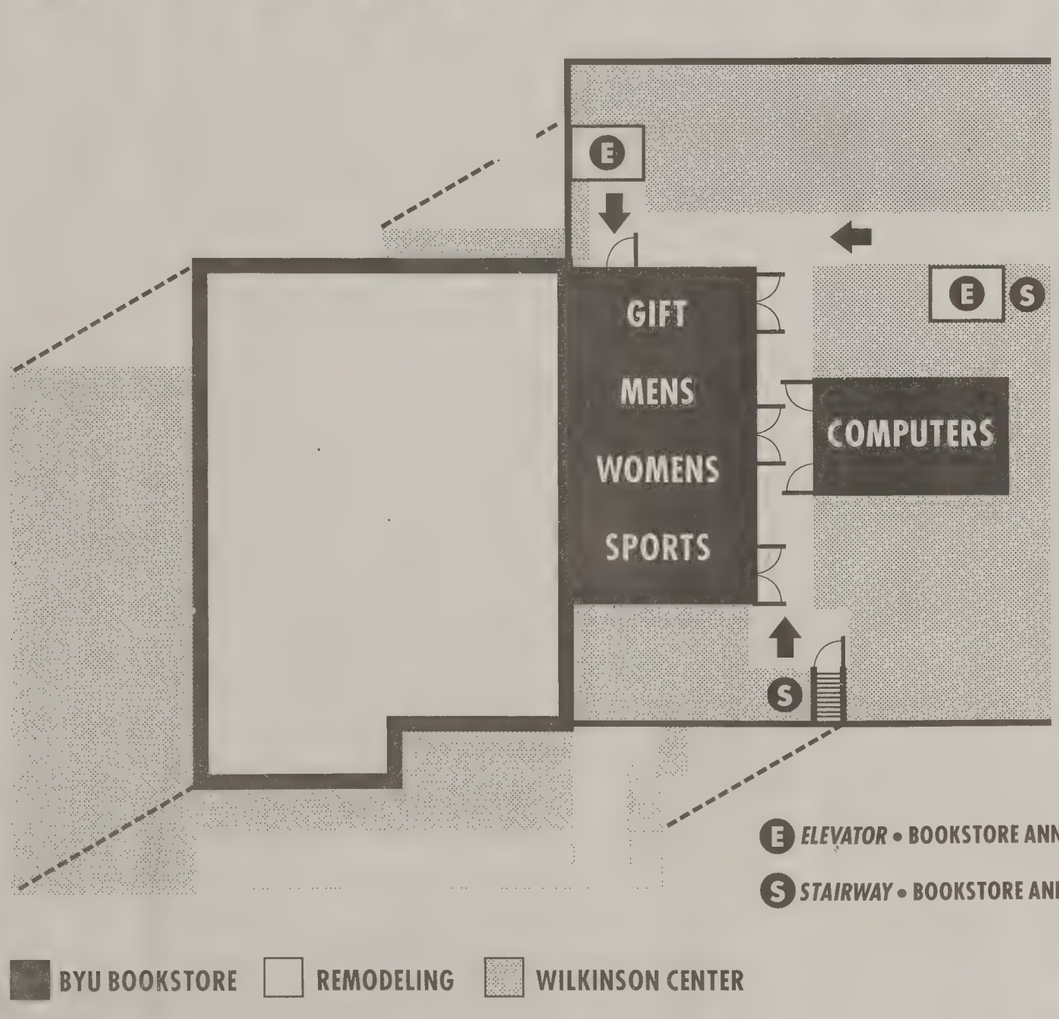

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Cougars fall to Tulsa, 65-59

By ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer

There should have been a hurricane warning Saturday night at the Marriott Center. And not because the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa were taking on BYU.

Tulsa defeated the BYU men's basketball team 65-59 in front of a crowd of 6,236 in a game where both team's shooting rivaled that of a natural disaster.

Tulsa shot 38.2 percent from the field, 25 percent from behind the three-point line and 66.7 percent from the free throw line. And won the game.

That is because the Cougars again shot 30 percent from the field. Their 15.4 percent shooting from three-point range was their second worst performance of the season. Proving the irons were unkind in all phases of the game, BYU shot 63.6 percent from the foul line.

"BYU is an improved team," Tulsa head coach Bill Self said. "I'm glad they're off our schedule. They give us problems."

BYU dropped to 6-17 overall. Tulsa (14-9) evened the season series between the two teams with the win. The game was a cross-over game for both schools and did not affect their WAC standings.

"We had good chances to win the game," BYU head coach Steve Cleveland said. "We had good shots ... but not everything dropped for us. And at this level, in Division I basketball, you have to make those shots."

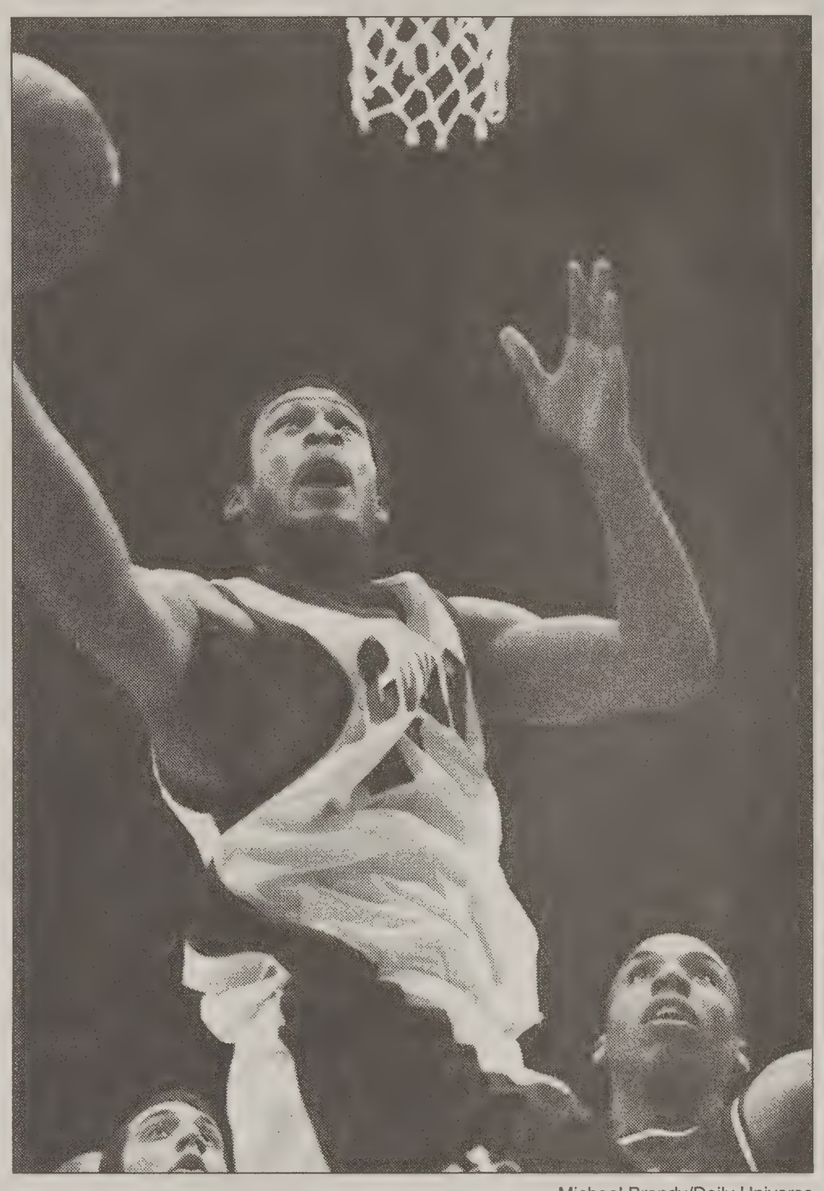
Cleveland was referring to six second-half possessions where the Cougars had a shot to either tie of take the lead as Tulsa clung to a 51-49 lead. BYU would never draw closer in the game.

Jared Peterson, Danny Bower and Brian Dignan each missed three-pointers during a four-minute span in the second half.

Ron Selleaze led the Cougars with 21 points. Bower, Justin Weidauer and Mekeli Wesley hurt the Cougars' chances by making only six of 31 shots from the field. Weidauer did pull down 12 rebounds to lead the team.

Rod Thompson led Tulsa in scoring with 16 points, but connected on only four of 16 from the field. Michael Ruffin dominated inside with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

"I'm tired of losing," Weidauer said. "If we continue to play like we did in the second half, we'll win some games."



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU's Ron Selleaze lays one in over a Tulsa defender during the Cougars' 65-59 loss to the Golden Hurricane Saturday at the Marriott Center. Selleaze led BYU in scoring with 21 points.

On a positive note, Selleaze broke out of his shooting slump by making eight of 15 field goals. Selleaze struggled from the free-throw line, however, making only five of 11.

"Penetration was open," said Selleaze, who was hampered by a toe sprain in the second half. "If I could get could get in the seams, I could get my teammates involved."

BYU trailed 34-26 at halftime. BYU had tied the game at 20 with 6:03 left in the half. The Cougars used a 12-2 run to draw even, capped off by Bower's only three-point field goal of the game.

The Cougars were sparked at halftime by Weidauer, the team's only senior. Wesley said Weidauer got in the face of his teammates and challenged them step forward.

"I basically told them it's their team," Cleveland said. "There's only so much you can do as a coach, and at some point they have to motivate themselves.

"If they stay positive, they will find a way to win another game."

BYU's next opportunity comes Thursday night when the Cougars travel to Fort Collins to take on Colorado State.

Women's basketball blows out Tul

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars came home with another big win Saturday night in Tulsa, Okla. With a final score of 71-55, the Cougars left Tulsa feeling pretty good.

"This is, of course, a big win for us especially having beaten Utah, because it puts us on a two game winning streak," said head coach Trent Shippen. "These last two wins plus the two home games coming up really makes things nice."

The Cougars controlled the court throughout the entire game, up 28-23 at halftime. Their defense dominated the Golden Hurricanes. The Cougars held Tulsa to 33 percent shooting from the field and 57 percent from the line. The Cougars hit 73 percent on their free throws and shot 45 percent for the game, 65 percent in the second half alone.

"We were really on, we hit our free throws down the stretch really well which always helps, and our defense was excellent," Shippen said. "We held them really well."

This win improves the Cougars record to 10-11 overall and 4-6 in the WAC, dropping Tulsa to 8-13 and 4-6 in the WAC.

"This was a pretty good win for us. It probably wouldn't have changed our standings, but to get another win is really good for our confidence. Especially against Tulsa because they are a good team," said Lori Henry, a 6-1 forward.

Kari Gallup and Barbie Carmichael both finished with 17 points, the team's high. Gallup came through with five three-pointers, one of which was a key hit just prior to halftime. That basket shut down Tulsa's attempt to catch up.

Gallup's five three-pointers puts her only five short of tying the school's record of 180, held by Behka Stafford White.

Henry continues to lead the team in rebounds capturing seven for the game. Not far behind was Carmichael with six and Angela Burgess with five rebounds.

Though the Cougars came out with a win, the team itself wasn't overly impressed with its quality of playing during the game. The first half wasn't representative of the Cougars' usual play, as they shot 32 percent from the field. That was even less than Tulsa's 33 percent.

"It was kind of an ugly game actually, despite the win, and there are a lot of things I would have liked to see done differently," Henry said. "I would have liked to see us take care of the ball better and finish our shots more like we should."

> ***"We were really on, we hit our free throws down the stretch really well which always helps, and our defense was excellent."***
>
> *-- Trent Shippen*
> *women's basketball coach*

The Cougars had it tough playing against Tulsa's Leela Farr, who carried her team with 18 points and seven rebounds. Unfortuna team, it was not enough BYU.

really i good te that lea think pretty matche Henry think th better around are de good t was a go

Cougar return home to play two Division games in the Mar against Colorado State Th Wyoming Saturday.

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Women's track runs away with meet, qualifies 5 runners for national finals

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

At the Mountain States Games Saturday, BYU women's indoor track and field team made its presence known in a big way.

Team scores were not kept but the team won 11 of the events and qualified several members for the NCAA championships.

"It turned out to be a really good meet for us, we had a lot of good marks and we were really happy with it," said coach Craig Poole.

Big things were expected of Tiffany Lott in her first meet of the season and she did not disappoint.

Lott won the 55-meter hurdles with a best-in-the-nation time of 7.41 seconds.

Her time was also much faster than the 7.7 seconds needed to automatically qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships. Lott also took second in the 55-meter dash and the shot put.

Winning the 55 meters was Windy Jorgensen, who ran .01 slower than the provisional qualifying time. Jorgensen also won the 200 meters. The other sprint winner was Dixie Williams in the 400 meters.

In the distance events Kristen Barnes won the mile, Treva Bryant won the 800 meters and Tara Haynes won the mile invite.

Haynes qualified provisionally for the NCAA Championships with a time of 4:53.92.

The mile invite is a finals race with the 10 fastest runners from the earlier mile race. While not winning her event, Caisa Monahan also provisionally qualified in the 3,000 meters.

"It felt really good, (the race)," Haynes said, "I was happy with my time."

Earlier in the season Haynes had raced at Idaho State and won, but with a much slower time. She was pleased to be able to run at the same place and cut time off her race

BYU also performed well in the field events. Amy Christiansen won both the 20-pound weight throw and the shot put while improving on her automatically qualifying distances. Melinda Hale also improved on her provisionally qualifying height in the high jump, and won the event.

Kristel Berendsen, in her first meet of the season, won and provisionally qualified in the triple and long jump. Also provisionally qualifying in the long jump was Marsha Mark.

"This is the best season ever for how I have started, I felt very good and strong," Berendsen said. "I scratched on a couple of jumps that were better so I know that I can jump even (further)."

Several of the team members made personal bests and improved on their times in this meet.

To achieve feats like that indoors is "just awesome" Haynes said. Berendsen, Mark and Poole echoed her sentiments.

BYU next competes at the Husker Invitational Friday and Saturday.

USA Today Top 25

1.	North Carolina	(24-1)
2.	Duke	(21-2)
3.	Kansas	(26-3)
4.	Arizona	(21-3)
5.	Utah	(20-1)
6.	Connecticut	(21-3)
7.	Purdue	(20-4)
8.	Kentucky	(21-3)
9.	Princeton	(18-1)
10.	UCLA	(18-4)
11.	New Mexico	(18-3)
12.	Arkansas	(20-3)
13.	Stanford	(19-3)
14.	South Carolina	(17-4)
15.	Michigan St.	(17-4)
16.	Mississippi	(15-5)
17.	West Virginia	(19-4)
18.	Geo. Washington	(20-3)
19.	Michigan	(17-7)
20.	Syracuse	(17-5)
21.	Cincinnati	(17-5)
22.	Massachusetts	(17-6)
23.	Xavier	(15-6)
24.	Rhode Island	(17-5)
25.	Maryland	(14-7)

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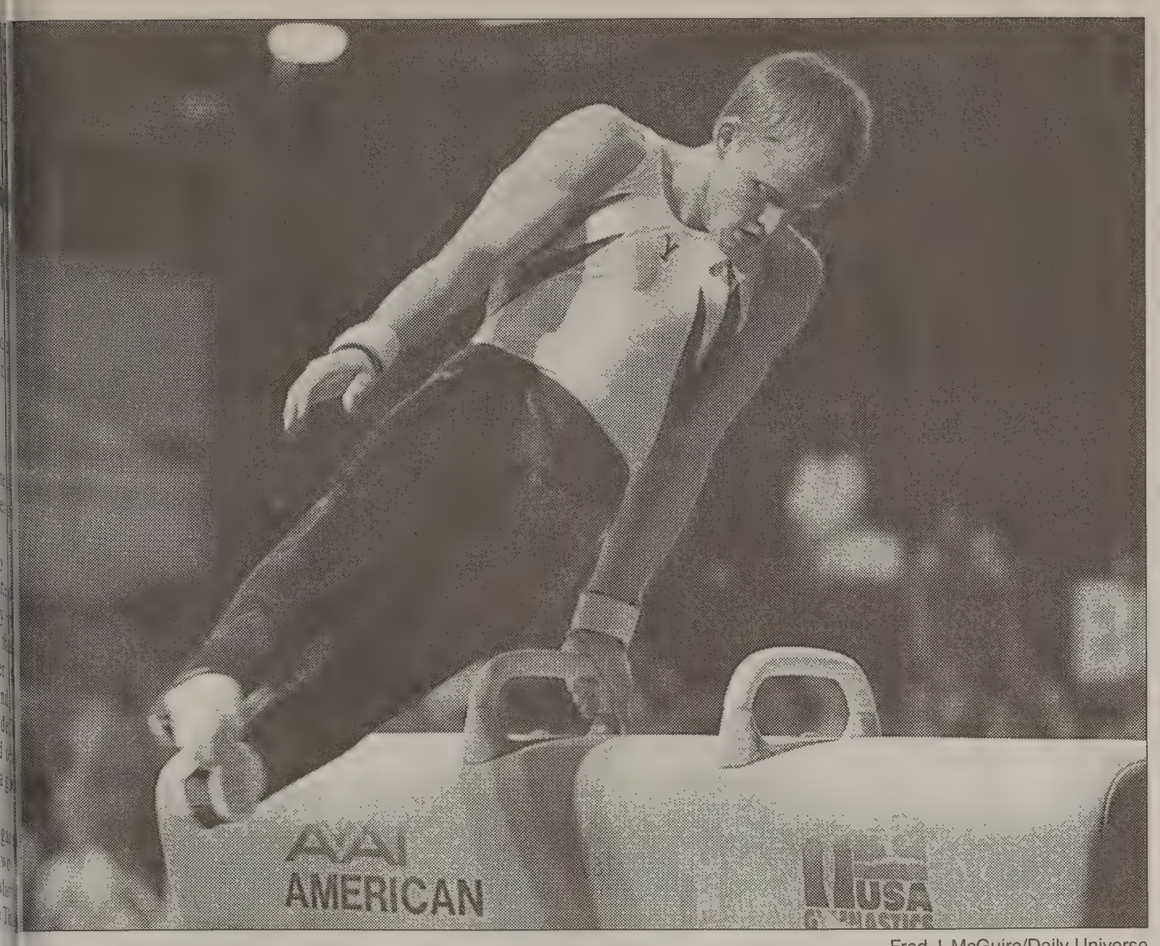

Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

nast Nat Hammond swings on the pom- Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars continued their torrid start with a victory over Arizona State and New Mexico.

n's gymnastics wins big again

KAREN DUFFIN
iverse Sports Writer

men gymnasts made their rday, rocking the Smith in a record-setting win na State and 13th-ranked .

y came with a record team ndividual bests for sopho- d Young and Brazilian cio Olsson.

Cougar to beat a Cougar in d, with Young taking first placing second. New mnast Latreef Crowder d place.

co and Arizona State put formances despite shaky l misses on the high bar. e Cougars who dominat- ng, stealing first in every t pommel, where they and third.

scare of the night came more Warde Allen landed badly on his vault and fell to the mat in obvious pain. The injury was diagnosed as a dislocated ankle and will be evaluated further next week.

The highlight of the night for the crowd came on Olsson's powerhouse high bar routine. The music was turned up and the crowd responded to Olsson's strength, agility and soaring release move by giving him a standing ovation.

However, the judges saw it somewhat differently, giving Olsson a disappointing 9.3, keeping him out of the top three in the event. The judges may have reconsidered their decision after the announcer asked if anyone knew what kind of car the judges drove.

Olsson was able to shrug off the score, recognizing the only scores that really count come in the regional and NCAA meets. He said the routine wasn't difficult enough to merit a 10 and that he had left certain moves out.

BYU dominated the mental game and the physical aspect of the meet. Several New Mexico and Arizona gymnasts were unable to pull off basic moves on the parallel bars like pushing into a handstand.

The night was marked with enthusiasm as the Cougars performed with intense concentration and unbeatable energy. While UNM and ASU gymnasts sat by and watched their teammates, the Cougars stood and cheered the entire meet. Olsson could be seen on the sidelines encouraging the crowd to cheer the team to victory with his infectious enthusiasm and grin.

Despite the powerful victory, head coach Mako Sakamoto still sees room for improvement.

"That high bar," said Sakamoto after four of six Cougars fell on the event. "We did pretty well overall. We've just got to catch that high bar."

Young said the team is strong this year but needs to work on having more consistent routines, particularly sticking the endings.

n's track finds success in Idaho

DAVE HERSAM
verse Sports Writer

ountain States Games in Idaho this weekend, team not kept, but BYU men's ld team won three events, ond in two and had two ers qualify provisionally A championships.

m won the 55-meter dash won the 200-meter run AA provisional time of

seli won the triple jump nce of 49-11 1/2, Neil e in second in the pole 08 and freshman Daniel rned second place in the h a throw of 53-07 1/4. frash came in fifth in the mile, but qualified provisionally for the NCAA championships with a time of 4:10.16.

BYU head coach Willard Hirschi said the team is making good progress in preparation for the WAC indoor championships Feb. 26-28.

"We're still missing a lot of our best distance runners because of injury," Hirschi said, "but we hope to have them back for the WAC's."

Triple jump winner Samseli is a four-time Czechoslovakian national champion in that event. Samseli also had a jump of about 52-5 Saturday that was not counted because he scratched.

"Now I know that I'm in good shape and can jump that far," said Samseli, who will travel to Lincoln, Neb. for the Husker Invitational this weekend.

Samseli has come in second and third at the Husker Invitational and said it's a special meet for him.

"This is my senior year, so it's my last try," Samseli said. "I'd really like to win, but my first goal is to qualify for the national tournament."

Wondafrash, who qualified provisionally in the mile, said he doesn't think his time is good enough to assure him a place in the NCAA's.

"I hope that there will be good competition this weekend," Wondafrash said, "so that I can run faster and get a better qualifying time."

With only 10 team members travelling to the Husker Invitational this weekend, the rest of the team will return to Pocatello, Idaho for a three-team meet with Weber State and host Idaho State.

estlers split pair over weekend

ARLON SCOTT
erse Sports Writer

wrestling team split a ets over the weekend. In with Iowa State and e Cougars lost to Iowa ut defeated Missouri 25-

-ranked Iowa State, the ld only manage three f Iowa State's seven vic- major decisions.

f the three Cougar victo- neet, BYU sophomore rtson defeated Iowa Sanderson 7-4 in the ight class.

omore Brett Gappmeyer ones' Perry Parks sound- 12-4 major decision in 1 weight class.

yweight match, BYU nris Miller beat Iowa State's Brody Kellogg 3-2.

Against Missouri, BYU took advantage of two pins by Cougar wrestlers to secure the 25-22 win. BYU senior John Kelly pinned Matt Smith of Missouri in the 126-pound weight class.

Miller pinned Thomas Patterson of Missouri to give him two wins on the day.

Miller's victory put the Cougars over the top in the meet for the win.

Miller's performance from this week solidified his billing as the top freshmen in the nation in the heavyweight class. There is the possibility that he will crack the top 20 this week.

BYU junior Gary Sanderson took his match in the 150-pound weight class with a 10-2 victory.

Gappmayer got his second victory of the day, defeating Jared Sears of Missouri 7-5. Gappmayer went undefeated for the week with three straight wins.

> ***"Without (our injured wrestlers) we're in trouble."***
>
> *— Mark Schultz wrestling coach*

On a side note, the team is experiencing some serious injury problems.

Chris West, Corey Anderson and Jason Johnson are all starting wrestlers that are missing with injuries.

Coach Mark Schultz is hoping the team will be able to get them back soon to stabilize the lineup.

"Without them we're in trouble," Schultz said.

's track Top 20

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Jordan, Bryant put on All-Star show

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even if this All-Star game was his last, Michael Jordan left no doubt he's still the best.

In a crossroads game between All-Stars of this generation and the next, Jordan showed Kobe Bryant a thing or two as he won his third All-Star MVP award in the East's 135-114 victory over the West on Sunday.

Before a celebrity-studded crowd at the arena known as the "Mecca of Basketball," Jordan and Bryant seized the spotlight and faced off mano-a-mano to the delight of all.

Jordan, called the "All-Star of All-Stars" by commissioner David Stern as he received his award, led all scorers with 23 points. Bryant led the West with 18.

But it was so much more than Jordan outscoring Bryant.

It was the greatest ever and the youngest ever.

It was Jordan clearing everyone out so he could take Bryant one-on-one, then losing the kid with a head fake and scoring on a finger roll that left Bryant grinning in shame.

It was Bryant coming right back at him, drilling a pair of 3-pointers and barely executing a behind-the-back fast break dribble ending in perhaps the first transition hook shot in an All-Star game since the game was last played in New York 30 years ago.

It was Jordan popping a jumper in Bryant's face, then doing it again from the other side of the court.

It was Bryant pulling a crossover dribble on Jordan, who bent but didn't break and did not allow himself to get burned.

It was Jordan jamming and Bryant outjamming, especially on a 360-degree spin midway through the first quarter that served notice that this would be an All-Star game worth watching the whole way though.

It was Jordan playing through almost the entire fourth quarter while Bryant stayed seated in what appeared to be an act of deference.

And it was Jordan and Bryant embracing at center court after the final buzzer, a snapshot moment worth remembering forever.

The pace stayed brisk almost the entire way, the East never surrendering a comfortable lead it built in the first half.

Jordan helped ice the game after checking back early in the fourth, hitting a 3-pointer and a finger-roll that preceded Reggie Miller's 3-pointer from right in front of Spike Lee's seat in an 18-1 run.

From there on out it was wide open, the only suspense being whether the 19-year-old Bryant would return and whether Jordan would try to take him once more.

It didn't work out that way, but it really didn't have to.

What had happened in the first three quarters was plenty enough for everyone.

Jordan, who reiterated before the game that he will retire if the Chicago Bulls do not retain coach Phil Jackson, ended up with the opening tipoff and scored the game's first bucket, driving to his right and stopping suddenly for a seven-foot floater just 15 seconds into the game.

He would miss his next two shots, letting Bryant steal some of the thunder with a pair of vicious dunks, before coming back to score seven more points by the end of the first quarter.

Jordan went to the bench with nine points and Bryant with eight with just under two minutes remaining, and a pair of 3-pointers by Tim Hardaway gave the East a 33-19 lead.

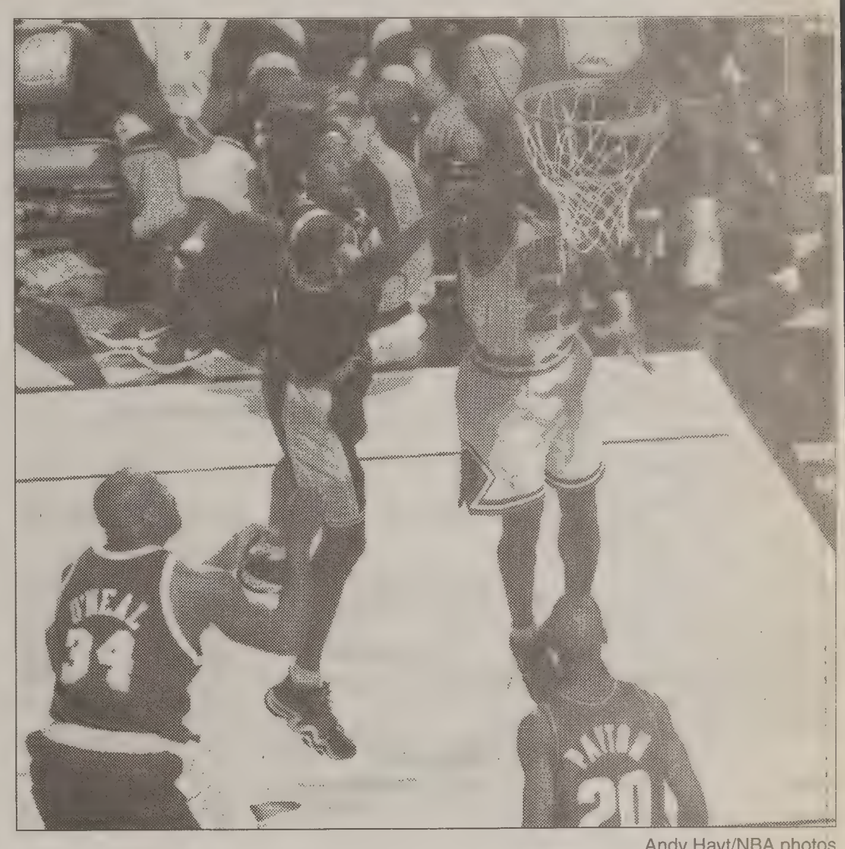
Glen Rice picked up in the second quarter where he left off at last year's game when he scored a record 20 points in one quarter, making three 3-pointers in a span of 76 seconds to boost the lead back to double-digits.

The East's lead was cut to 67-58 at the half after Bryant ended a 9-0 run by jamming in a miss with 1.1 seconds left.

Bryant finished 7-for-16 from the field with six rebounds and two steals.

Jordan was 10-for-18 with eight assists, six rebounds and three steals.

Rice added 16 points for the East, Grant Hill had 15 and Miller and Steve Smith had 14 each. Eddie Jones and David Robinson scored 15 each for the West.



Andy Hayt/NBA photos

Bulls guard Michael Jordan drives past Lakers guard Kobe Bryant during the NBA All-Star Game Sunday. Jordan was named MVP.

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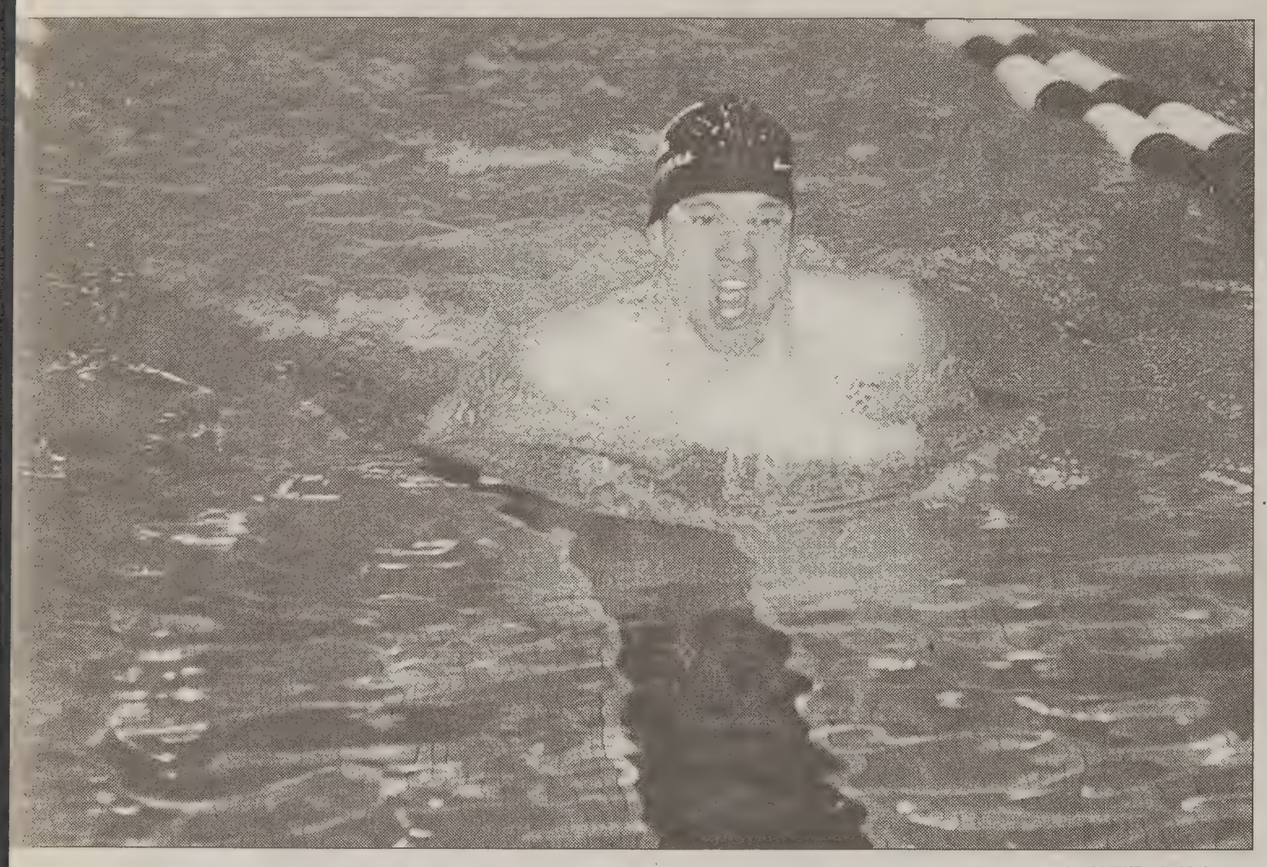


Joel Hill/Daily Universe

Cougar swimmer Byron Shefchik pops up for air in the 200-yard breaststroke Saturday in the Richards Building pool. Shefchik took first in the event and BYU beat Utah in the meet.

Swimmers blow past Utah

By COREY DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

The men's swimming and diving team swam past Utah 153-90 in BYU's last meet of the regular season Saturday.

The men's 400-yard freestyle relay, the last event of the meet, proved to be exciting. BYU led most of the race, and Cougar fans were on their feet cheering for their team. On the last lap though, Utah gained speed and pulled even with BYU.

With less than three yards to go, Utah took the lead and ended up winning the race. A Utah swimmer jumped into the pool to congratulate the relay team, but the event was not over yet. Utah was disqualified because the swimmer jumped into the pool before all the swimmers were done swimming, handing BYU first place in the event.

The Cougars took first in 10 of the 13 events.

"It's great to beat our rivals," said Colin Richardson, a freshman from Stansbury Park.

BYU dominated the 200-yard breaststroke by taking the top four places in the event. Austin Scott, a freshman from Lake Forest, Ill., beat his personal best time by three seconds to help BYU sweep the event.

Three of the Cougars took first in two individual events.

BYU long distance swimmer Brad Parsons, a junior, made Utah ride his waves by taking first in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. Danny May, men's assistant swimming coach, said Parsons swam really well.

Byron Shefchik, a senior from American Fork, swam away with the win in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke. Shefchik has not lost in the 200 breaststroke since 1992.

The star from Panevezys, Lithuania, Arunas Savickas, took it to the Utes in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke.

Devan Porter, a sophomore, took second in the three-meter diving competition, and Matthew Dahl, a junior, took third.

The seniors on the team saw this meet as a sign that their BYU swimming days are coming to a close. Senior John Parise took first in the 50-yard freestyle.

"It's hard to see BYU swimming coming to an end," Parise said. "It's been incredible. Our team unity, our team spirit and the whole atmosphere have to be the best in the country."

"This is the best team we have ever had at BYU, without question," May said.

The stands were filled with BYU and Utah fans, and the crowd did not keep quiet. Everyone was cheering.

"It's exciting to get a lot of noise from the crowd," Parise said.

May said the crowd gets the swimmers excited. The meet is more exciting with an enthusiastic crowd.

The Cougars have a month to get ready for the WAC championships in San Antonio, Texas, March 5 to March 7.

"We finished the season really well, and now we're off to the WAC," sophomore John Lowry said.

Women swimmers splash Ute, ready for WAC championships

By KAREN DUFFIN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's swimming and diving team dominated the University of Utah Saturday, taking a 177-64 victory.

Two Cougars recorded double wins with All-American Sarah McKeever taking the 200-yard individual medley and the 200 fly. Hanalee Hawkins celebrated her birthday with two wins in the 50 and 100 free. She recorded her best times of the season in both of those events, almost beating her all-time bests in both.

> ***"We are in good shape for WAC. All we have to do now is rest."***
>
> *— Stan Crump*
> *women's swim coach*

The stands were filled with an enthusiastic crowd that was not disappointed after cheering the team onto victory in 10 out of 13 events.

The team not only won those 10, it took first and second in nine of the 10 victories.

Hawkins said the team felt the crowd's enthusiasm and was able to pull together for a unified win.

"We had some good swims tonight," said head coach Stan Crump. "Hanalee had an awesome meet. The sprinters have had a little more rest than the other swimmers and she really responded to that."

The swimmers took the medley relay in the fastest time of the season, almost beating the high-altitude pool record.

The Cougars A and B teams both beat Utah's A team in the relay. Because of the win, the Cougars will go into the WAC championship seeded higher.

Other winners for BYU were Sarah Street in the 200 free, Melissa Belliston in the 200 backstroke and Christina Merrell in the 200 breaststroke.

In diving, the women swept Utah with Rachelle Smith winning on the one meter and Christina Conn on the three meter.

The team looks forward to a three-week break before heading to the meet that really counts — the WAC championship in Seattle.

"We are in good shape for the WAC," Crump said. "All we have to do now is rest."

Strong swimmers for the Cougars include Hanalee Hawkins and All-American Sarah McKeever.

For the divers, the team is Christina Conn and Rachelle pull of consistent, strong dive

The team's training sched relax some to allow it the rest before the most important m season.

Hawkins said the practice just as intense but not as le will include more anaerobics obics and more sprints.

In a week or so the team lifting and having double wo

The recess will give th "break mentally so we can g and swim strong both physi mentally," Hawkins said. "W bring it all into one focus: crunch time."

Volleyball team falls to Pepperdine twice

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

Saturday night, the BYU men's volleyball team was swamped by the Waves of Pepperdine in four games 8-15, 9-15, 15-11, and 11-15.

It was the third and last match for the Cougars as they wrapped up a California road trip that included matches against Long Beach State Wednesday, and matches against Pepperdine Thursday and Saturday.

The Cougars fared better against the 49ers of Long Beach State, winning 15-9, 7-15, 15-11, and 15-5.

Pepperdine had the Cougars number on this road trip however, winning both Thursday's and Saturday's matches at Firestone Fieldhouse in Malibu, Calif.

Saturday night, the Cougars' bright spot was junior Ryan Millar, who totalled 31 kills for a .295 hitting percentage.

Teammates Shane Van Beest and Ossie Antonetti also played strong games for the Cougars, with Van Beest collecting 19 kills with a .395 hitting percentage.

Antonetti played especially well on the defensive side of the ball, digging 12 balls.

Pepperdine outside hitter George Roumain, a first team All-American selection last season, and freshman outside hitter Scott Wong were dominating for the Waves.

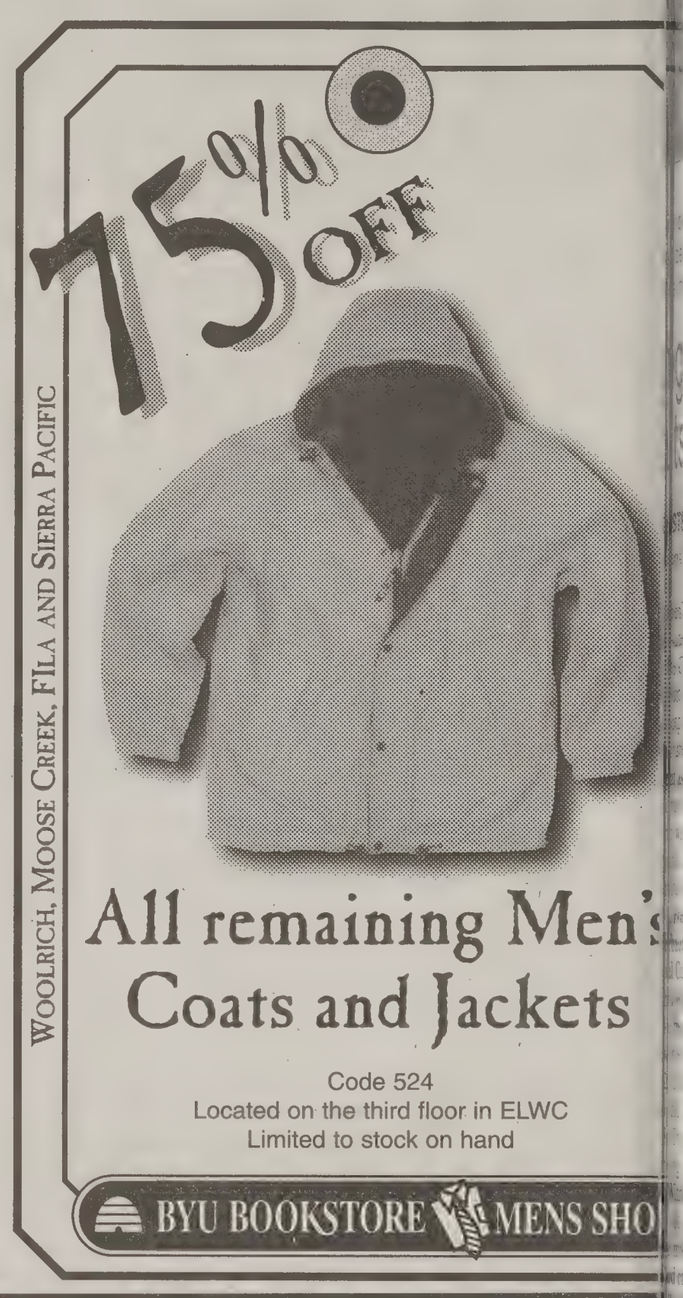
Both players plagued the Cougars with their superb play in the first match, and Saturday night was no different.

Roumain had an incredible 39 kills with a .433 hitting percentage, and Wong wasn't far behind with 34 kills for a .351 hitting percentage.

BYU was ranked No. 2 in the country, and Pepperdine was ranked No. 4. The Cougars return home for their next three matches against the University of Southern California, University of California-San Diego and San Diego State.

BYU falls to 3-2 on the season, with its next match against the Trojans of USC Friday at the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m.

After facing USC, the Cougars take on San Diego Feb. 21 at home.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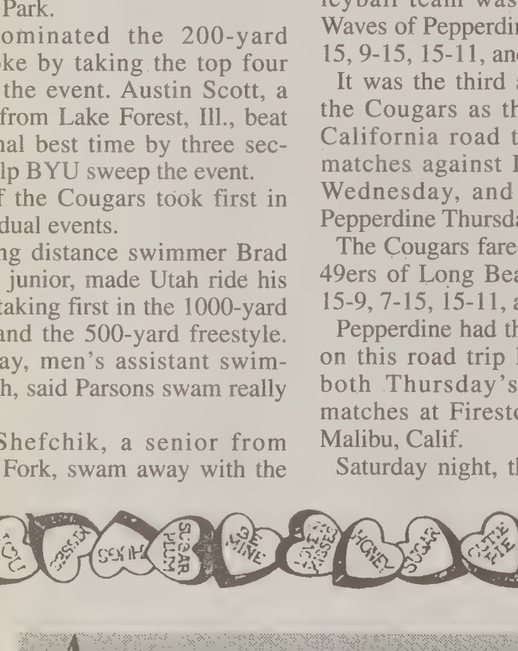

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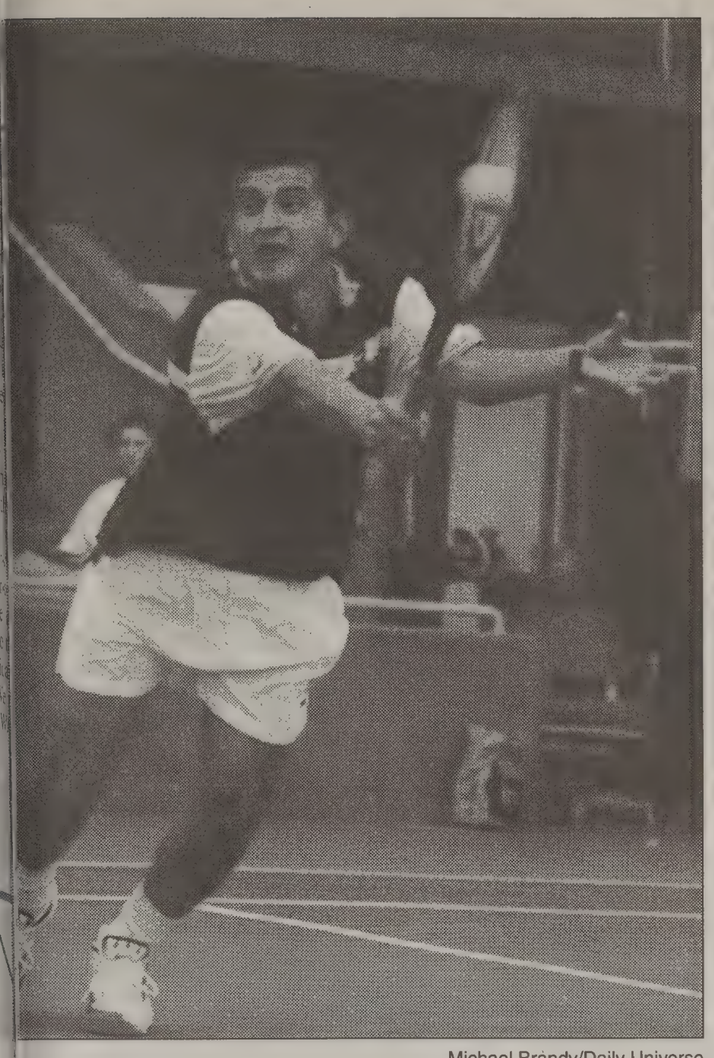


Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

player Manuel Calvo stretches for a backhand winner on defeating Trevor Ferguson of Weber State 6-4, 6-2 Friday indoor tennis courts. BYU swept Weber State 7-0.

ged-up men's tennis ts away Weber State

STEVE SHAW
erse Sports Writer

en's tennis team was too tate rival Weber State to e Cougars won 7-0 on urts Friday night.
ing to mix up the lineup juries, the Cougars did- t as they swept all three hes to take a 1-0 lead.
way was senior Jason nior Benji Rideout, win- atch in a little over 30 Freshmen Nick Losee bauch won 8-3, while l Calvo and sophomore l fought hard at No. 1 most exciting match of n 9-7.
Calvo and Ward fought ead, but Weber tied the The two teams traded ing able to break each With the match tied 7-7, got a break as Weber mistakes on its serve. rd capitalized on those Ward served an almost to give BYU the win 9-

im Osborne said it was lvo and Ward to find a se Weber had a left- ght-handed player, both ld serve very well. "I d Ward) to just concen- g their serve, then wait ce game from (Weber). in that final game and ," Osborne said.
continued to play well natches by sweeping all six matches and never lost a set. At the No. 1 singles, Manuel Calvo fought back from being down 4-3 in the first set to win 6-4, and then carried that momentum to win the second set 6-4.

Nick Losee, playing at No. 2 singles for the first time, won an emotional match 7-6, 6-2. Hardin continued his dominating play winning 6-2, 6-1, while freshman Stuart Beauchamp was victorious 6-1, 6-0.

Another freshman, Jeff Harbach, won a close match 7-6, 6-3, and sophomore Shawn Hiatt easily won 6-0, 6-1.

"Our young team played very well tonight," Osborne said. "We had a bunch of new combinations in doubles and they all did very well."

Osborne felt this match gives his team an added boost. "It's good to get matches under our belts along with wins. This gives us a lot of confidence, considering we are missing our number two and number three players, (with injuries)" Osborne said.

Osborne was also impressed with the depth of the team. "Everyone is playing well. All of the guys stepped up. If we can get over our injuries, we'll be a very good team," Osborne said.

This win improved the Cougars dual match record to 3-2 on the year. The Cougars will now prepare for a road trip up to the University of Utah Feb. 16.

"We are progressing real well. After a win like this we are looking forward to playing Utah," Osborne said. "Utah's a traditional rivalry, it should be a tough match."

en's gymnastics team s close meet at Utah

VE HERSAM
se Sports Writer

nen's gymnastics team on high against the Utah in Salt Lake City 194.875, but the U a season-high, a per- on the meet with a

suffered another sea- njury in the loss. ie Hickman tore the te Ligament in her left pass of her floor rou-

e injury that ended n Erin Johnson's sea- ago. Johnson's knee r Leah Jacob's elbow curred while practic- s.
ury, BYU head coach said the meet was a

on the vault and bars Cattermole said, "and re has gotten better h is our goal."
sen led the Cougars bars and 9.825s on r. Freshman Kelly o scored a 9.85 on

ays to go on a couple rmole said. "We just ay at it. Our biggest to be keeping people

id injuries usually trying to get back in ear freak accidents to women in good

Young said that in her there has typically njury each season.

Young's season was cut short last year when she damaged her ACL and ended up having surgery on both knees.

Young also said the rivalry with Utah isn't so important to the BYU squad because it's Utah, but because Utah is a good team.

"It would be the same for a meet with Georgia, Alabama or UCLA," said Young, whose younger brother is BYU men's gymnast Guard Young. "We just want to be able to hang with them."

And hang with Utah they did.

Utah head coach Greg Marsden said, "after two events, it was still anybody's meet." Utah led after two rounds, 98.45-97.775.

Utah freshman Shannon Bowles scored the perfect 10 on the beam. Cattermole said that year in and year out Utah is probably the best beam team in the country.

While none of the BYU athletes or coaches interviewed saw the perfect 10 routine, Young saw Bowles warming up and said she looked strong.

Hickman said it seems a bit early in the season for a 10, but Young said that perfect scores are good for the sport and a real crowd-pleaser.

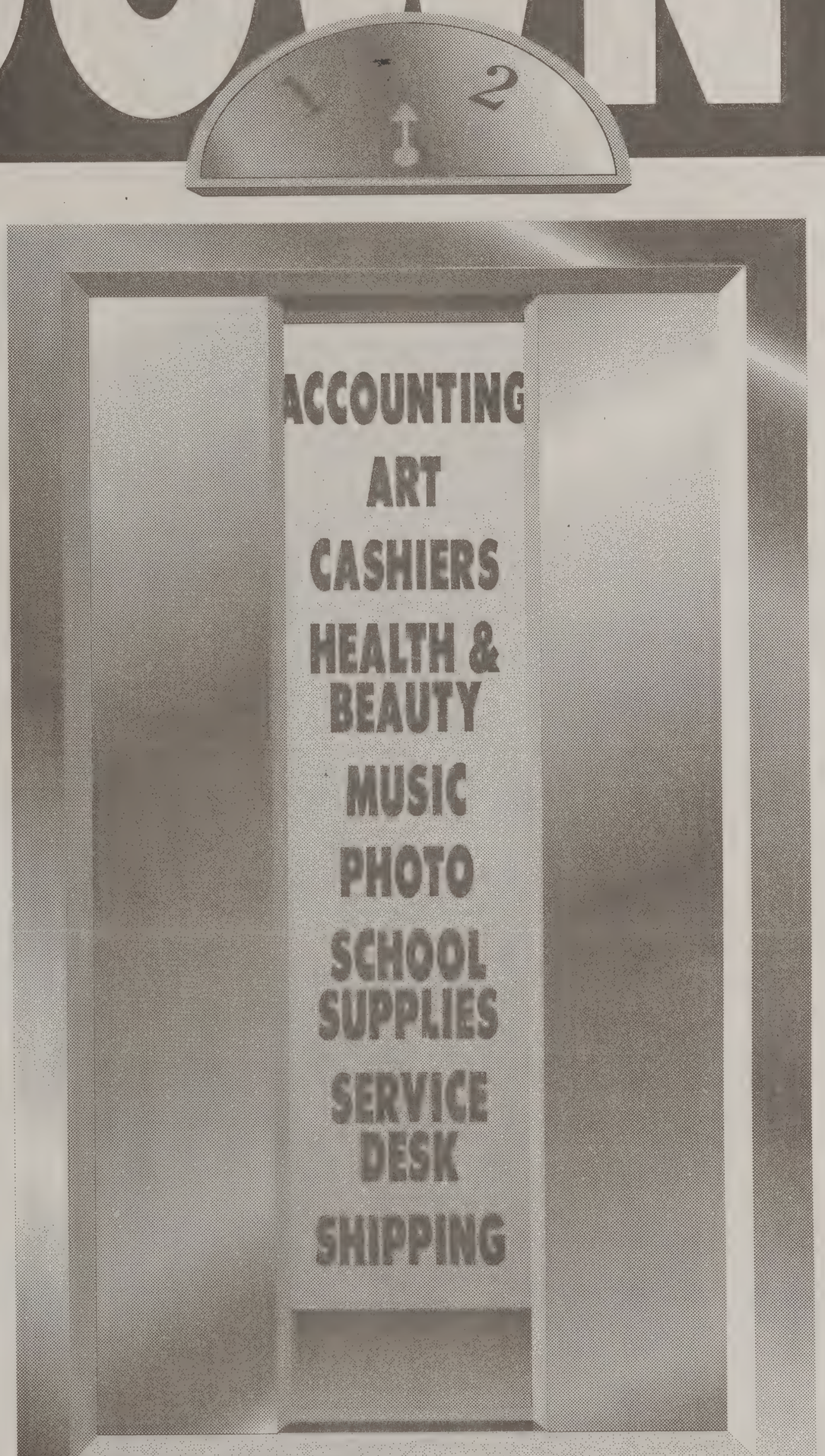
Hickman said she has no idea what happened in her own routine to cause her injury.

"It was actually one of my best routines," she said. "Everyone else said I looked great and they were really surprised when I couldn't walk. I felt my knee pop out sideways and thought it must have been obvious I got hurt."

In what teammate Young called a courageous finish, Hickman scored a 9.7.

The women gymnasts are looking forward to their first home meet of the season Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse against UC-Santa Barbara.

GOING DOWN?



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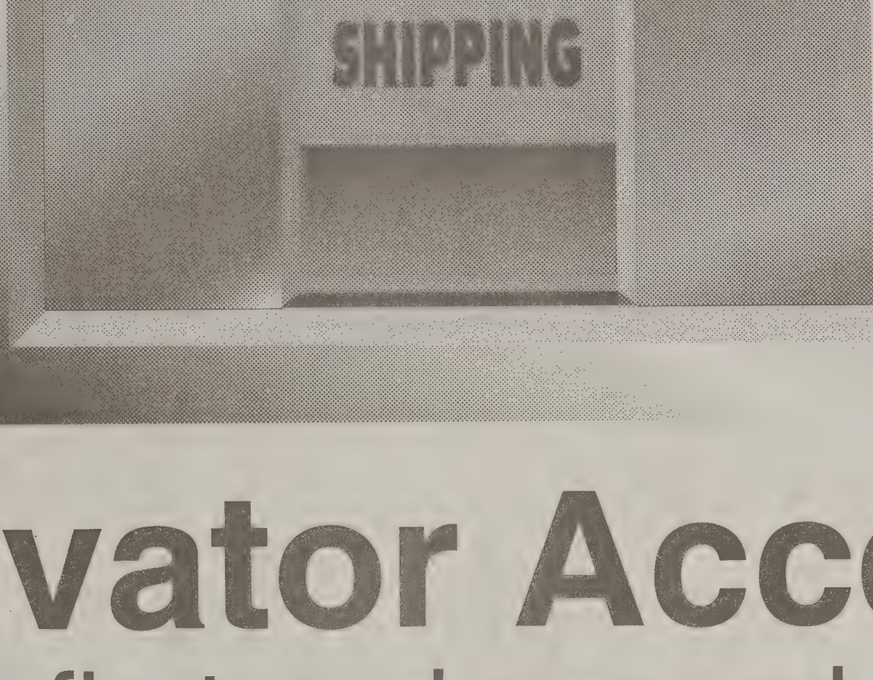


BYU BOOKSTORE REMODELING

Saudi Arabian leaders refuse support for U.S. plans to strike against Iraq

Associated Press

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — With Saudi Arabian leaders having made clear in advance that they would not allow U.S. airstrikes against Iraq to be launched from their territory, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Sunday he would not press the matter while in the Arab kingdom.

The defense secretary insisted that such a request was unnecessary because enough firepower would be in place elsewhere in the region within a short time.

But his position was a tacit acknowledgment of Saudi sensitivities over launching an attack on a fellow Arab state.

"We've not made such a request, and I don't intend to make such a request," Cohen told reporters accompanying him on a four-day series of meetings with Persian Gulf leaders on the standoff with Iraq. "It's not my intent to make such a request because we don't think it's necessary."

Cohen's statement came as he left Europe, where he had sought support for the tough U.S. stand against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's refusal to abide by United Nations weapons inspections.

A senior Saudi official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press Feb. 1 that "Saudi Arabia will not allow any strikes against Iraq, under any circumstances, from its soil or bases in Saudi Arabia, due to the sensitivity of the issue in the Arab and Muslim world."

That position was reiterated just hours before Cohen arrived in the desert kingdom when the Saudi defense minister, Prince Sultan, was quoted in the Saudi paper Arab News as saying: "We are against striking Iraq as a people and as a nation."

Cohen, asked about Sultan's reported remark, pointed out that the defense minister also said Iraq should abide by the U.N. resolutions imposed on Baghdad after its defeat in the 1991 Gulf war.

A senior U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP earlier this month that failure to gain access to Saudi bases for airstrikes would not be a "showstopper," but would complicate planning.

Cohen insisted America still plans a "substantial" attack.

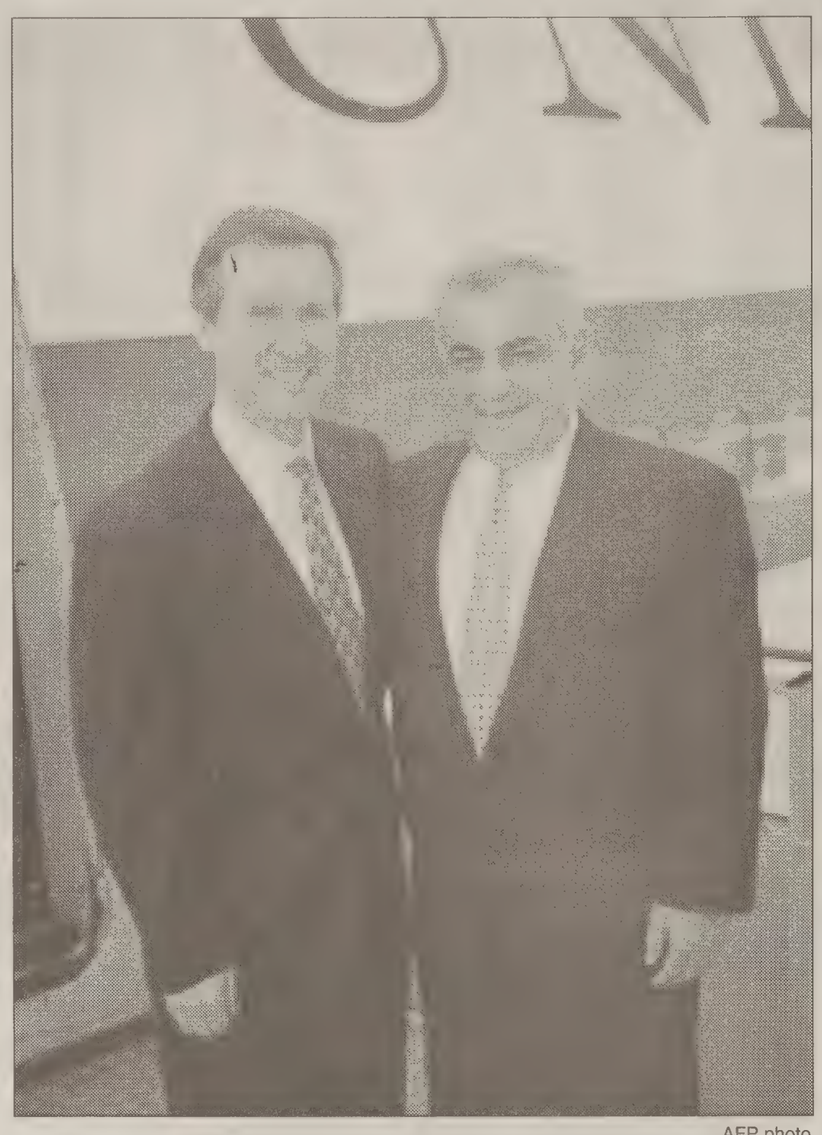
In an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright used the same word several times in characterizing any attack.

The United States and Britain have threatened to attack Iraq if it does not give unconditional access to U.N. inspectors who are charged with overseeing the dismantling of Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

Cohen met for 20 minutes with Saudi Arabia's King Fahd late Sunday and reported afterward to his aides that "it was a positive meeting."

The defense secretary then was treated to dinner by Sultan and they planned to have further meetings late into the night, as is the Saudi custom.

Without the ability to launch strikes from Saudi soil, the two nations are forced to mount a bombing campaign based entirely on cruise missiles launched from ships and attack planes based in the tiny emirates of Kuwait, Bahrain and on the British island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.



AFP photo

U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen, left, stands with Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai on the steps of Cohen's plane in Munich, Germany, where they had talks on the U.S.-Iraqi crisis Sunday.

The decision effectively keeps the United States from using about 50 combat aircraft currently based in Saudi Arabia for an offensive strike.

But Cohen's discussions in Jeddah with Saudi Arabia's King Fahd will include the potential for moving those combat aircraft elsewhere in the region should a fight be mounted.

It remains unclear whether the Saudis will allow U.S. support aircraft such as tankers or radar-communication planes to fly from their bases during any military confrontation, a senior Pentagon official traveling with the defense secretary said.

He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Cohen said he is counting on Saudi cooperation to help keep support aircraft in the air should a military strike be launched.

Cohen said his approach of not pushing hard for U.S. use of Saudi bases to launch strikes is "not a bow to any considerations other than what is necessary."

The top U.S. commander in the region, Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni, "has made a determination that he can carry out whatever he needs to carry out with the forces that are now there, or will be there in the foreseeable future," Cohen said.

Over the weekend, Cohen signed a formal order sending an additional 42 strike and support planes to the Persian Gulf region but not to Saudi Arabia.

"We have a variety of aircraft and forces there, and we expect and anticipate that that support would continue," Cohen said, referring to more than 5,000 U.S. military forces currently operating out of the desert kingdom.

Many of them support the jets that monitor Iraq's southern flight-intercession zone and are based at Prince Sultan Air Base south of Riyadh.

Cohen met Sunday with Israel's defense minister, Yitzhak Mordechai, who flew to Munich for a 75-minute session.

Asked if he requested the Israelis to hold off if attacked by Iraq during a military confrontation, Cohen said Israel "has the right of self-defense and will exercise it if necessary."

Cohen's visit to the region came a week after a similar tour by Albright.

He was accompanied by Zinni and two senior lawmakers — Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Meanwhile, President Clinton called Prime Minister Jean Chretien of Canada and Prime Minister Wim Kok of the Netherlands Sunday about the prospect of support for either a diplomatic or other solution to the crisis with Iraq.

U.S. officials suggested Chretien would publicly indicate soon "an interest in supporting or participating" in a military action should it come to that.

Clinton, in earlier calls over the weekend, consulted with the leaders of Saudi Arabia and Australia.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon confirmed Sunday that the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz has now left the Persian Gulf.

Added ammonia responsib for cigarette brand's succe

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — They called it "the secret of Marlboro."

R.J. Reynolds was desperate in the mid-1970s to learn why its leading brand, Winston, was losing market share to Philip Morris' Marlboro. Other tobacco companies that were losing out in a ruthlessly competitive business were desperate to know as well.

"We couldn't figure out what the success of Marlboro was," said David Bernick, an attorney for Brown & Williamson. "We couldn't figure out why it was that Marlboro was taking off in sales."

> ***"We couldn't figure out what the success of Marlboro was."***
>
> *— David Bernick, an attorney for Brown & Williamson*

The reason, as it turned out, was ammonia, a chemical that boosted Marlboro's nicotine "kick" and improved the taste at the same time, according to documents and testimony emerging from Minnesota's lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

"The secret of Marlboro is ammonia," according to a 1989 Brown & Williamson document. "Ammonia does many good things."

Two expert witnesses for the state told the jury in detail how tobacco companies use various ammonia compounds to alter the chemistry of cigarette smoke to give smokers a stronger nicotine dose.

The way ammonia works, they said, is that it makes the smoke less acidic. That changes a portion of its nicotine into "free nicotine," a form that is more readily absorbed in the lungs. Free nicotine's effects are felt in the brain within seconds.

The experts — a Mayo Clinic authority on nicotine addiction and a Stanford University chemical engineering professor — said boosting free nicotine also ensured that cigarettes would remain addictive even though the companies were bringing out low-tar, low-nicotine brands.

"What the industry was concerned with, in the face of lowering tar, is the problem they would face if nicotine levels dropped" below the level needed to keep smokers hooked, testified Channing Robertson of Stanford. "They didn't want to go out of business."

Marlboro was the first major brand to really capitalize on ammonia, jurors learned.

Documents showed that Reynolds, maker of the competing Winston brand, began experimenting with the chemical in the 1950s but didn't incorporate it into its products until the mid-1970s.

Reynolds' scientists learned that Philip Morris had begun using an ammoniated form of tobacco in 1965 and used more and more of it from 1965 to 1974. "This time period corresponds to the dramatic sales increase Philip Morris made from 1965 to 1974," one document said.

A 1973 Reynolds report shown to jurors said Marlboro's and Winston's overall tar and nicotine levels had dropped by two-thirds over the years, but Marlboro's free-nicotine level stayed about the same while Winston's free nicotine fell by two-thirds.

The report advocated copying Marlboro's approach.

Reynolds didn't get the technology into the marketplace until the mid-1970s when it started putting ammoniated tobacco in its Camel Filter cigarettes, the documents showed. "Better market performance was indicated in the subsequent y... said.

After Reynolds starte... ammoniated tobacco to W... 1979, "market tests indicat... cant product improvement."

Robertson said learnin... boost levels of free nicotin... of the companies' highest p... and one of their deepest sec...

"They never told anyone ... walls of their research ci... they were doing this," he sa...

And the order in which ... entered the ammonia ra... sponds with their market sh... Robertson said.

Bernick has played down ... contention that the main ... ammonia is to boost free ni... els to keep smokers hooked.

He has played up the ... position that ammonia resul... ter-tasting, smoother smoke...

"Where do the compan... pete?" Bernick asked at t... the trial. "They compet... great-tasting cigarette that ... like."

He suggested while cross-... Robertson that ammonia ... sugars in the tobacco ... Marlboro a "roasty, toast... and that this was a main re... companies pursued the tech...

Bernick, who has done n... talking for the industry in f... jury so far, also suggested ... of other factors besides ... affect smoke pH — a m... acidity versus alkalinity. W... sugars burn, he contended, ... the smoke more acidic.

And he suggested that ... doesn't fully explain who ... and who's losing in the tob... ketplace.

He said The American To... (now part of Brown & W... used ammonia in the 1960... started again, but never s... market share from falling.

Second land trade with BLM includes habitat for tortoise

By AUTUMN C. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

Ten thousand acres of habitat for the endangered desert tortoise will be turned over to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management as part of an exchange between the BLM and the State of Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration.

The land is north of St. George and is part of the Habitat Conservation Plan area for the desert tortoise.

Negotiations between the BLM and the Trust Lands Administration have been underway for several years and exchange of the land will take place over the next several years as suitable trades are identified.

"It's taken a lot of time to get to this point," said Don Banks of the BLM.

A Memorandum of Understanding between the BLM and the Trust Lands Administration was reached about three years ago, said Dave Hebertson of the Trust Lands Administration. This established the agencies' commitment to work together in finding suitable sites to exchange for the desert tortoise habitat.

The first trade took place Aug. 30, 1997 when the Trust Lands Administration exchanged 120 acres of the habitat area for 200 acres in Summit and Salt Lake Counties near The Canyons ski area.

The second, and most recent, exchange was Jan. 21, 1998. This exchange was unique because a third party was involved.

The Trust Lands Administration gave 614 acres of habitat area and the BLM donated a federally owned 250 acre gravel pit east of St. George. Then Western Rock Products, a private company, paid $1,950,000 for the gravel pit.

The money was put into the Trust Lands permanent endowment fund.

Exchanges between the state government and BLM are "pretty common," said Ted Stephenson, project manager for the BLM.

Last year the Trust Lands Administration earned almost $35 million, largely from settlements with coal companies, Hebertson said.

When Utah was admitted to the United States, the federal government gave it land in the form of a trust.

These lands were set up to provide certain state institutions with funds. One of these institutions is the public school system, whose lands are managed by the Trust Lands Administration.

"School trust lands are the only source of new private land in Utah," Hebertson said.

These lands make money for schools through charges for mining, skiing and other private and public uses.

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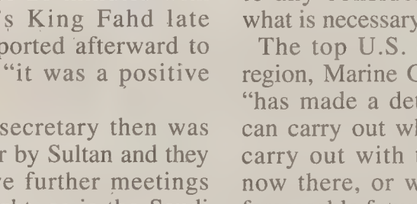

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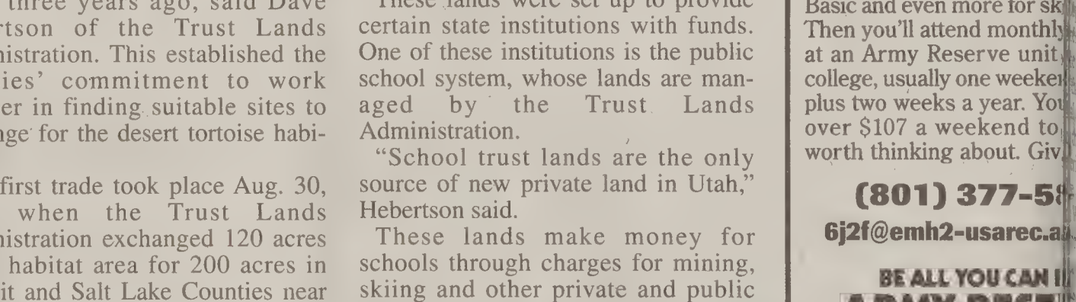

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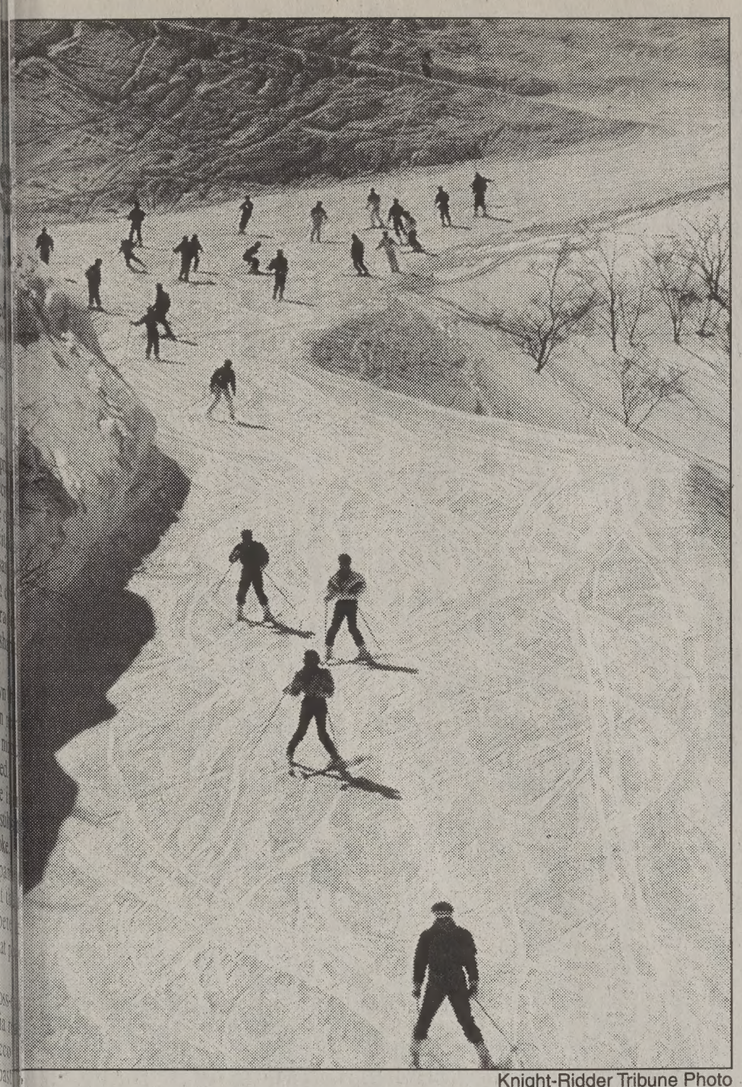

Knight-Ridder Tribune Photo

ide down the slopes in Nagano, Japan. Critics of the U.S. Snowboard Association's decision to leave the freestyle skir open say it lowers the athletes morale for competition.

am's open roster ves skiers down

Associated Press

AKE CITY — The decision S. Ski and Snowboard on to leave roster holes n put three world-class kiers on the Olympic team d debate over the USSA controversial new policies. Bill Marolt, whose move eestylers was reversed by a itrator, says he's trying to mpetitive, performance- am.

, however, say he is ignor- nental Olympic ideals by nning ahead of participat- licies, they say, destroy the thletes.

Dybvig, an architect in Va., was still fuming as he leave for Nagano, Japan, s son, Evan, ski the moguls . Olympic team — a spot ly through the 11th-hour n arbitrator in Denver on

e same day Evan Dybvig nd in World Cup competi- kenridge.

ives me nuts is, how can they are promoting their aking examples of world- es?" the elder Dybvig said e week.

umer, 28, Jim Moran, 25, ybvig, 22, are among the their disciplines in the has placed first or second up events. Indeed, Marolt esident Alan Ashley con- e arbitration hearing that hree was capable of win- l at Nagano.

the trio did not meet new, ria for automatic place- e team (they didn't have World Class finishes this e coaches and Marolt t to make discretionary ts and to send a freestyle gano with three empty

f the alpine skiing team d to leave open positions, e arbitrator ruled in the case, the ski association nd flexible," according to on Monday, picked a full

ho took over the Park USSA in the summer of romises to ratchet up per- rgued in the arbitration the association wanted to essage to would-be that the bar had been

ted States Olympic which ratifies team ros- d it wants to change the es' typically mediocre es performance, starting and peaking when the s next come to American ake City in 2002.

itrator ruled after a day estimony in Denver that USSA went about picking Olympic team was nei- clear. And he ordered the SOC to take all measures r, Moran and Dybvig on

olorado Supreme Court William Erickson, now American Arbitration ruled that the ski associ- ed the three athletes of a USSA review of their ecause of its timing of ouncement.

y appealed to the arbitra- ' attorneys were told by yer that it was next to add athletes to the team, o late. The team roster ounced the same day it certification with the Olympic Committee.

trying to scare us away," nderson, the Salt Lake ier Jim Moran.

kesman Mike Moran, however, calls that "old news."

The IOC allowed the USOC to change the roster, Mike Moran said from Nagano on Tuesday. "The system speaks for itself. They're on the team."

In moguls competition on Sunday, Moran finished 23rd and Dybvig didn't finish after losing a ski. Blumer won't compete until later.

Anderson said the system may ultimately have worked, but the costs were high.

"It was a situation where bureaucrats were treating talented, dedicated young people with contempt and arrogance. It was a cruel result that had to be challenged," he said.

Anderson points to the written philosophy of the USSA. The ski team, according to the selection criteria, will select only the most qualified athletes with the greatest opportunities for winning medals. The last part is written in capital letters.

"Winning is the sole concern," says Anderson. "It's completely at odds with the purported philosophy of Olympism."

Anderson was so disgusted by his first brush with amateur skiing that he has enlisted an unlikely ally to try to force change on the USSA and USOC: the man who in 1996 beat him for Utah's 2nd District congressional seat, Merrill Cook. A Cook spokeswoman said the Republican congressman will introduce legislation to amend the Amateur Sports Act to require the USOC and its sports federations like USSA to fill every spot on their Olympic teams.

Such a statutory change would bump up against a new USOC rule. The committee's board in November decided to allow sports federations to send less-than-full teams to the Olympics if they feel they don't have athletes who can compete with the rest of the world.

The change dovetails with Marolt's exclusivist approach, although he insists he's not trying to send skimpy Olympic teams.

"The goal is to fill the spots," Marolt said. "We want to take full teams of athletes that are prepared to compete at the very highest level of our sport."

The arbitrator's decision will force the USSA to clarify its criteria and do a better job of communicating them to skiiers, their families and the public, he said.

"But at the end of the day, I stand on the fact that this is a performance-driven organization. That's healthy," Marolt said. "That's not a negative way to look at it. That's the American way — competition and getting better by striving to be the best."

Irv Kagan of Bangor, Maine, a longtime USSA board member and the man who shepherded freestyle skiing into competitive sports, said he is "deeply concerned" about the message sent by coaches who pick an incomplete team in freestyle, a sport Americans dominated for years.

"They're telling the freestyle world, `we're bankrupt of talent'," said Kagan. And, he said, it deprives those in the team pipeline the chance to compete in Olympics before they're really expected to win.

Athletes say Marolt ignores the fact that world class skiers don't need a fire lit under them.

"Now, they might feel that as hard as they try and as much as they do, even if they accomplish their goals, they may not be given their dream by the ski association."

Cindy Oak was a World Cup contender in 1984 when Marolt, then USSA alpine coach, last went to the Olympics with an incomplete team. She was one of those left off and remains bitter to this day.

Oak was "ecstatic" to learn the freestyle skiiers had hired attorneys and forced the ski association and USOC into arbitration.

"I wished I had thought of that," she said. "All I could do was sob."

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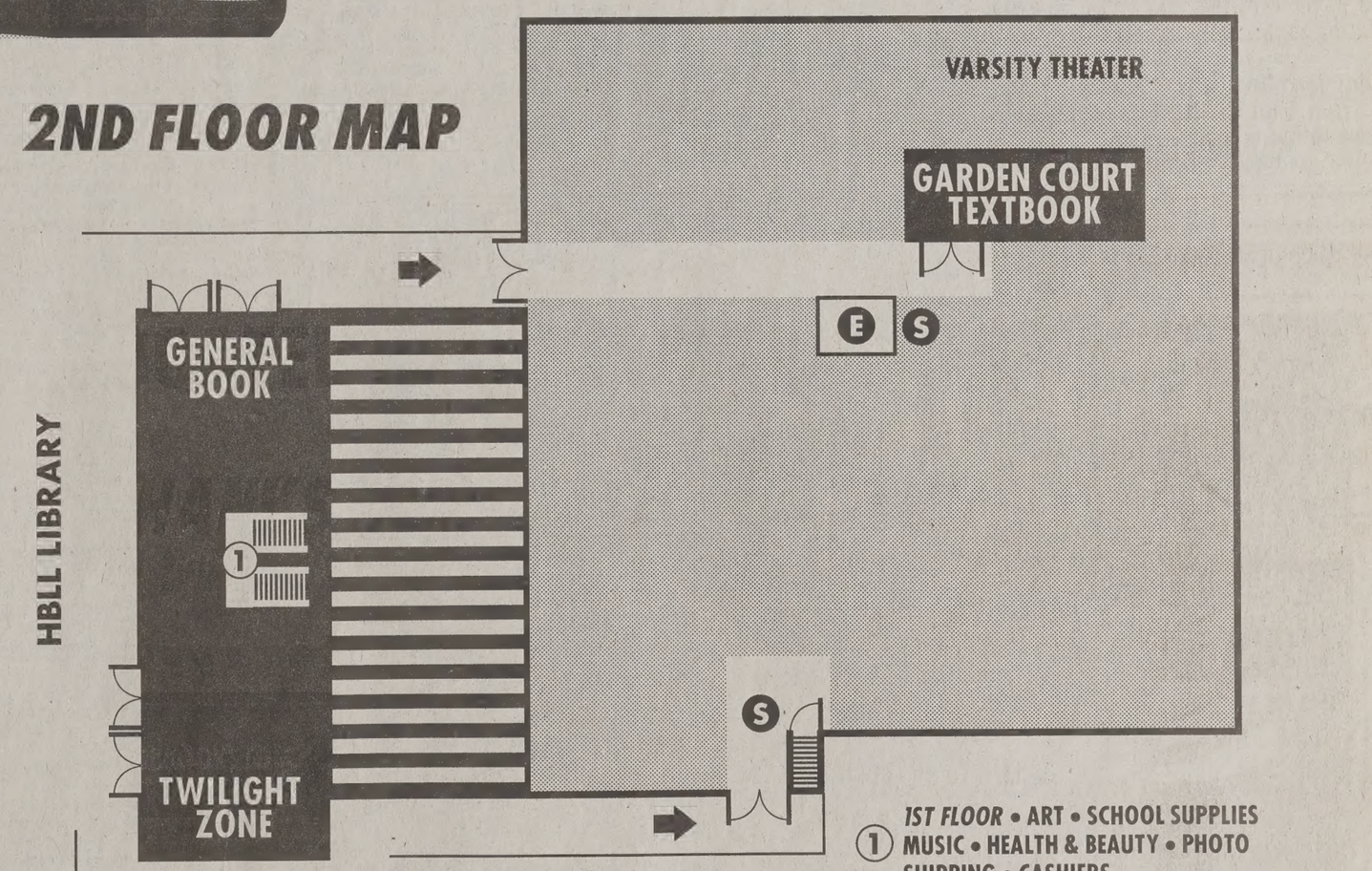
THANKS FOR YOUR PATIENCE.

GARDEN COURT



BYU BOOKSTORE REMODELING

Store Hours: M-F 7:50 am - 6:00 pm, Sat. 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Twilight Zone: M-F 7:30am - 9:30pm, Sat. 9:30am - 6:00 pm

Closed for Devotionals and Forums Tuesday 10:45 am - 12:00 pm

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 3371 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy
Fall/Winter 1997-98

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.50	4-5 days, 2 lines 12.85	11-15 days, 2 lines 34.25
each add. line.....1.65	each add. line 6.00	each add. line.....14.15
2-3 days, 2 lines 8.80	6-10 days, 2 lines 22.90	16-20 days, 2 lines 42.96
each add. line 4.30	each add. line 10.30	each add. line.....18.29

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Third floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

01-Personals

PLEASE HELP!
Couple unable to bear children. Desperately wanting to adopt baby. Please call Judy. Day 1-800-398-0343. Evenings 888-215-1033.

❤❤❤❤❤
VALENTINE LOVE LINES
The Language of Love --a whisper, a touch, a smile--all meaningful and appreciated. But when you put it in writing for all to see, you've really done it! Say it romantically, say it humorously, say it with flair. Just say it!

❤ *"I LOVE YOU"* ❤

The best **Love Line** will receive a free box of chocolates from The Daily Universe Classified Dept. There will also be a prize for the 2 runners-up. The price is well worth it--only $1.50 per line, minimum of two lines. The fifth line is FREE!

All **LOVE LINES** are due Feb. 12 by 12 noon.

Don't wait! Get your **LOVE LINES** in early! Visit our office in 3371 ELWC.

❤❤**LOVE LINES**❤❤
378-2897
378-7409

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

Finally, Affordable MATERNITY
No deductible--No waiting period
1-800-884-9363

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

14-Special Offers

* * *
STUDENTS
SENIOR CITIZENS
15% OFF

Place an ad and receive a 15% DISCOUNT!

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT! CLASSIFIEDS.
Where you get the job done with the exposure you need!

Call: 378-2897 or 378-7409
(deadlines 2pm)

TUPPERWARE at a discount for students, faculty, & staff. ID req'd. Call Lari 785–6745

21-Fundraising

THE ULTIMATE FUNDRAISER for Greeks, clubs, and motivated individuals are available now. **FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (888)51-A-PLUS EXT. 51

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

"PULSE" NOW AVAILABLE Utilizing only delicious natural foods for just 14 days, my body started toning itself! I also shed 22 unwanted pounds, feel more energy now than ever and enjoy higher mental recall! If this appeals to you, read Daniel 1:11-20, then call 377-0122 for a free message plus a free sample!

30-Help Wanted

NEED EXP'D help with drywall, plumbing, electrical to complete bsmt; eves and Sat; pay neg. based on exp. Call 345-2710 9a-5p

30-Help Wanted

HELP WANTED ASAP!!

The Daily Universe Classified Dept. is looking for a dependable/self starter, positive person w/good PR skills. Typing a must, computer knowledge helpful. Need to hire **ASAP**. 12 noon - 4 pm shift, Mon-Fri. Will train. Must be able to work during spring/summer also. Please call Nadine Rogers @ 378-4523 for appointment, or come to 3371 ELWC

Students PT contacting businesses no selling. 8:30 am-12 daily. $8+/hr. Call 375–3422

Help Needed for Bob Long: an elderly gentleman w/ Cerebral Palsy & speech impediment. **Great Service Opportunity!** Hours 3-6 pm $5.40/hr. Duties include going to antique shops and other shops as desired/ help feed Bob his dinner meal/ Going on walks/ writing letters and in Bob's journal/ Reading/ grocery shopping/ etc. 573 W 300 N, Provo. For Details call Lea 377-4945

HOUSEKEEPER for child care center, exp. pref. am M-F $6.50/hr. Apply@731 W Columbia Ln.

Information Processing
Our property management company is looking for an organized, conscientious, self-starter with good problem solving skills. Are you detail oriented and work until the job is done? You will be a member of our Information Processing Team. Your duties will include handling and inputting resident information, database management, records organization, and problem solving. Much of your work will require good computer and organizational skills. You should have computer experience and type 40 wpm. This position starts at $7.00 per hour. Send your resume with a letter of introduction about yourself to: Personnel Department, 1425 N. University Ave., Provo, UT 84604.

Appointment Setters wanted
$6.50/hr, morning and afternnon shifts avail.
Call 224–9292

2-3 DRIVERS to deliver Valentine flowers 2/13-2/14. Must have valid drivers lic. No Provo/Orem area. Need own vehicle. $6.50/hr + $0.25 mile. Call Bonnie or JoEllen @ The Flower Basket, 409 N. Univ. Ave., 375-8096.

HELP WANTED..... Men/Woman earn $375 weekly processing/assembling Medical I.D. Cards @ home. Immediate openings, your local area. experiance unnecessary, will trian. Call **Medicard** 1-541-386-5290 ext. 118 M

ATTENTION $10.25/hr to start. Local outlet of large electrical manufacturing co. is expanding in the Orem & Provo area. We're looking for several men and women to start at once. Company offers *full company training*, paid vacations & rapid advancement. All applicants must be neat in appearance. For an interview call Mon 9AM-5PM. All interviews will take place Monday only. **226-5040**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS - Excellent earnings & benefits potential in seasonal/year-round positions. World Travel (Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Ask us how! 517-324-3091 ext. C59102

Teleperformance USA
INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

$7.00-$10.00 per hr./ with **BONUS!**
(Min. hrs. Req.)
(Guaranteed Wage)

$75 SIGNING BONUS!
$60 BRING A FRIEND BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME!
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!
RAISES AFTER 3 MONTHS!
BENEFITS AVAILABLE!
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!
TRAINING PROVIDED!

START EARNING EXTRA CASH NOW!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
371-6952
1405 WEST 820 NORTH, PROVO

30-Help Wanted

Looking for survey team manager. Experienced, motivated, hard-working, and dedicated, lead crew of 9 people daily. 4pm-9pm. $8.50 - $14/hr . Call TJ at 343-0866.

MAT CUTTER and picture framer needed. Part/Full Time, no exp. necessary, will train. Flex hrs. $5.15/hr. Call Richie at 489-8357.

COLLECTOR WANTED, PT. Hourly wage plus commission. Self-motivated. Bring resume to 1840 N State St, Suite 100. Provo.

PROVO software co. needs: Software testers, internet researchers, C++ programmers. Starting $9/hr + DOE. Call 370–0458 for info.

THE ELMS APARTMENTS will be hiring April 15 for part time office help 2-5pm Monday-Friday & all day Saturday. Must be proficient in WP. No phone calls. **SEND** resume to Elms Apts 745 N 100 E #204A, Provo, 84606

AERATION SEASON IS BEGINNING
Earn $10-20/hr PT/FT Positions Available
Call Harry at 859–5822

PART TIME TAXI DRIVER must be 25 years old. Clean and VR must be clean in appearance. Needs to be courteous to the public. Comission + tips.
Ask for Tim or Wendy 377–2328.

COOKS NEEDED at Springville location. Exp preferred but not necessary. 10:30a-5p. Apply in person at The Great Steak, 1650 W Center St, Provo. 375-6448, ask for Alan.

NUSKIN NEEDS YOU
Convention positions avail:
•Prefer Japanese Speakers
•March 4 - 10AM - 6PM
•March 5 - 7AM - 3:30PM
•Must be able to work ENTIRE shift
•Meals and transportation provided
•$6.30/hour
•Call Nathan 345-2533

PROJECTS SPECIALIST - 30 hrs/wk (flex hrs), $9.00/hr. Self-motivated, Multi-tasking and great organizational skills, knowledge of Windows 95, Excel &Word. Experience with accounts receivable and payable a plus. Must be personable, willing to learn, and good leadership abilities. Must also be able to work well in a team environment. Fax resume and cover letter to Axiom Financial. Attn: Melissa. 765-0077.

SPORTS MINDED
2 individuals PT to earn $9-$15/hr
Call Mr. Tanner @ 367-3666.

SALES: We need your help! If you are above average in all that you do and want above average income $3-10K/month. PT and FT. Call Justin 856-3216 - Woodlands Financial.

AERATION CREW MANAGERS /LABORERS
$8-10/hr DOE
$30 a day bonus if have own truck
Call Dave @ 916-2632

NEEDED-ENERGETIC COUPLE/TEAM to act as house parents for teenagers in residential treatment. Great Opportunity. Excellent benefits. Call Liz or Randie at 562-1717

SPRING MODEL SEARCH
Now scouting new talent for the Spring 98 Fashion Season. All catagories needed. Women and men ages 8-50, general, petite, plus-size, fitness. Commercial, print, runway, film. $18-$350/hr potential. Open call next 3 weeks. No experience necessary, call now for free screening 344–0166.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS /TELEMARKETING
needed Part Time. Learn the mortgage business. Flexible hours. $200-$400/wk.
Call Brighton Mortgage 226-6515

WALKER'S BRIDES and Grooms Emporium. PT for tux shop, downtown Provo. 377-5686

FUN SUMMER JOBS! Lone Eagle Resorts-Jackson WY. Also hiring interns and river guides. Call 1-800-321-3800

EAST BAY GOLF COURSE-LINKS MANAGEMENT. Wanted Golf Shop assistants, seasonal positions (Mar-Oct), 30-40/hour work week AM/PM shifts. Exper. in golf shop operations or merchandising preferred, but not required. Apply at East Bay Golf Course.

30-Help Wanted

MANHATTAN CAPITAL
FULL AND PART TIME equity consultant positions. Self-motivated, highly aggressive in business. Call 818-0844 for inquiries.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE- $8/hr + monthly incentives, full or P/T, flexible. Draper location. Call Kari at 571–6500.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING
Part Time, At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 ext 1746 for Listings.

P/T SALES Associate at Suzy M Contemporary Fashions. 26 W. Center St, Provo. Afternoons & Saturdays. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person.

Wanted 100 students to loose 8-100 lbs. new metabolism breakthrough. Dr. reccommended, guaranteed $30 cost. **800-813-5949**

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR. Must be 18 years or older. 1 hr/day, 5 days/wk. 12:10-1:10PM. $6.55/hr. Call 221–9984

Don't forget to place your ***LOVE LINES*** in the Feb. 13 edition of The Daily Universe! Come by 3371 ELWC or call 378-2897 today!

RECEPTIONIST WANTED FULL TIME, pay DOE, duties include screening phone calls and front desk visitors, resolving questions from homeowners, and other various office duties. Must have good people skills. To apply contact Cydney at 226-0080.

2 RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE - PT MORNINGS & AFTERNOONS. 9am-1pm; 1pm-6pm. $6.50/hr. Personable individual with good phone skills, knowledge of Windows 95, Microsoft Word, Excel, FileMaker Pro (helpful). Self starter that can do multiple tasks. Fax resume and cover letter to Axiom Financial. Attn: Melissa. 765-0077.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK. GOOD pay. Nice environment. Mostly eves. PT. Call 226-2565. Bring resum in person to Richard or Debbie.

RENT COLLECTION
Our company, a property management firm, is looking for a personable, highly motivated person with good communication skills. You will be responsible to follow through and collect past due rents through personal contact, notices, and payment plans. You may also assist with miscellaneous office duties. You should be familiar with MS Office applications, have customer relations, office experience, and present yourself in a professional manner. This position starts at $7.50 per hour. The hours are 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you want to be a part of our organization, send a letter of introduction about yourself or apply in person:
Glenwood Intermountain Properties, Inc.
Attn. Personnel Department
1425 N. University Ave., Office
Provo, UT 84604

FT/PT RECEPTIONIST POSITION, starting March 1. Must have experience with quattro pro, WP, phones, customer service, and quick books. Start at $7/hr. Call 225–0545

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8273

PHONE SURVEYORS NEEDED
Part time, $7/hr. to start. Call 226-5040.

TRAINING 4 yr old autistic child. Will train. $8.50/hr up to 12 hrs/wk, flex hrs. Call Sharon at 796-7056.

ASSISTANT SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR. Must know Unix/Linux, TCP/IP, Windows 95/NT. FT or PT. Call 764-9080 for interviews.

ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS! We are looking for a few good people to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Earn $6.00+ per hour. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Chauncie at 235-7087 after 3 pm.

30-Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER needed weekends. $3/hr up to $25/day. Must provide own transportation. 2 independent, well-behaved children, ages 11 and 7. Starting weekend of Feb. 14. Call Donna at 356-8637.

TELESALES5PM-9PM, FT in 2 weeks. $1500/wk possible. Dennis 1-800-963-1122.

LPN
Full Time. Excellent State Benefits, retirement package, competitive salaries, PRN/On call needed also. Utah State Developmental Center, American Fork Utah.
Call Chris at 763-4070 E.O.E.

ALASKAN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Excellent earnings & benefits potential. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Ask us how! 517-324-3116 ext. A59101

ACADEMIC CAMP Supervisors needed. 6 weeks. Mon-Fri. Supervise high school students. $1450 plus room & board. 6/1/98 to 7/10/98. Must be over 21; competent in English, Math, Compuers or Science. Contact Sue @ 222-8718.

Run Your Own Business
Motivated business-minded BYU students needed for outlet manager positions from Provo to Logan. Average manager made $10,792 in 1996 summer. All majors, no $ or experience necessary. To run your own business call 1-888-277-7962 or (801) 322-3636.

NATIONAL FINANCIAL services co. looking for several summer sales reps; Prior exp working with people req. No door to door. Income $3000-$9000/mo. Call Alan at 224-4451

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to $2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. Call (919) 933-1939 ext C137.

A TASK TRAINER position avail. $7/hr working with developmentally disabled on laundry crew. 9am - 2:30, M-F. Call 756-6119.

NATIVE JAPANESE TRANSLATORS
Interview at Marriot Courtyard Hotel, Provo. Tues 9am/7pm Feb 10. Resume. 371–5734

TELEMARKETING-- like talking on a phone. You can earn up to **$8-16/hr$$,** hourly + commision + **Daily Cash Bonuses,** FT/PT positions avail. Experience pref, but not necessary, will train. Call today, start tomorrow--
Ask for Andy 373–1910

P/T RECEPTIONIST- 12:30 - 5:30 M-F typing, filing and faxing. Call Wendy 225-2299.

PC TECHNICIAN wanted A+ cert. preferred. cheerful customer service oriented person only. PT avail. Motherboards &Upgrades 801-818-0213

PROTECTION ONE and Homebase marketing reps needed. Part time, 10-20 hrs/wk. $7-$12/hour. Call Ken at 225-9111.

PART-TIME WORK. Earn $8-$12/hr marketing **EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE** and other leadership products with **Apex Sales Group.** Must be able to work 4 hours a day five days a week. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Must have good communication skills, but no sales experience is required. Earn commission and great bonuses. Perfect job while in school. Fun environment with locally-owned company. Positions open immediately. Call Adam or Steve @426-0052 (local number).

ZION PONDEROSA RANCH RESORT is currently accepting fro spring, summer, and fall employment. Available positions include, customer service, housekeeping, food service, and recreation staff. Pay begins at $150/wk + room and board. Private resort on East boarder of Zion National Park. Internships available. Call now 1-800-293-5444, (801)581-9817

WRITE YOUR own schedule between 7am-5pm M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply in person 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-
Earn to up to $3000/mo in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. Call (919) 933-1939 ext A137

CHINESE/JAPANESE SPEAKERS
Multi million dollar company opening in Taiwan and Japan. Business and marketing professionals needed. Top income and benefits, Call 800-876-3503

FULL TIME & P/T Carpet cleaners wanted. We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000

CHEM SPRAYER $10hr+ bonus. 7am-9pm. M,W,F or T,T,S. 1901 W 820 N C2, Provo.

FIELD RESEARCH - Job includes collecting county construction data, customer relations, some sales. Must have good communication skills and car. Flexible work schedule, avg 29 hrs/wk. Starting $7/hr, +comm, and paid mileage. Contact 262-3388

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT - Work in the Great Outdoors. forestry, wildlife, preserves, Concessionaires, Firefighters & more. Competitive wages + benefits. Ask us How! 517-324-3110 Ext. N59102

NATIONAL PARK JOBS-Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies, Nationwide summer openings
Call (919) 933-1939.

BUG BOYS
Earn 3-4K in 10 weeks
Paid on performance
Call Greg @ 358-6889

Assistant Property Manager
Our property management company is looking for a personable, self-starter with good communication and customer service skills. Are you a problem solver and work until the job is done? You will be assisting in the management of a student apartment complex. With duties including resident relations, office organization, leasing, rent collection, and resident activities. Much of your work will require good interpersonal skills. You should be familiar with computers, have good customer relation's skills, and present yourself in a professional manner. This position starts at $7.00 per hour. Send your resume with a letter of introduction about yourself to: Personnel Department, 1425 N. University Ave., Provo, UT 84604.

SURVEY TAKERS $7-12/hr. 3-4 hrs/day, flex schedule. Call International Preparedness Center and ask for TJ 343-0866.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

31-Business Opportunities

BILINGUAL? Find out how to make money as a freelance translator. 229-2269.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS and make **REAL MONEY** with Nutrition For Life network marketing. Call Marco @**276-0446**

NEED MONEY for Sping break? How about tuition money? Fantastic opportunity to make $1500 by March. call 435-586-9245 for info

40-Men's Contracts

Help needed, Looking for nice young man to live w/ elderly gentleman w/ Cerebral Palsy & speech impediment. **Only $50/mo for private bedroom** in exchange for light house duties. 573 w 300 N, Provo. Call Lea 377-4945

41-Women's Contracts

Close to campus, large shared bedroom $205/mo utils. incld. Feb rent free. 356–7154

FEMALE shared rms avail in Provo & Orem houses. $165/mo+util. Call Terry 812-1933

PRIVATE BDRM Lrg 4 lvl-split. furn. w/d, d/w, $235/mo to April. $175 to August. 420-1158

1 block from Y. Shared Room on Condo Row.Wd, dw, & mw. $225/mo+util. 794-1850

VERY SHARP Stonebridge Condo located 151 E 300 N, Provo. DW, W/D, MW, cable & more. Need 5 women for annual contracts $140/month for smaller shared & $160/month for master shared. Call 225-4707.

PRIVATE BEDROOM, private bath, W/D, cable, TV, good location, on bus route available immediately. Call PALS 343-0502

42-Condos For Rent

ACADEMY CONDOS S/S, F/W. W/D, microwave, dishwasher, free cable, 1 1/2 bath. Call Nathan Wong at (801)572-2876.

43-Condos For Sale

New Provo Park Ridge Townhomes
Why rent when you can **OWN?** Imagine your monthly payment being comparable to or less than rent!!! To see, drive by 1760 W 820 N, Provo. Call 373-3777, 374-0066, or 360-9814. Ask for Cleo (agent)

LOAN TO OWN
This program will assist you for down payment and closing costs on your new townhome or condominium purchase. Provo, Orem, or Spanish Fork. This program has limits, please call for details. Aspen R.E. 377-0400

LAST PHASE BLOWOUT! For qualified buyers, the estimated Cash needed to close is only $500. WHY RENT? See our 3-bedroom model at Franklin Park, 215 S. 1050 W. Provo. M-Sat 12-6. Call Harward & Associates 377-5600.

43-Condos For Sale

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a BROOK Condominium with p... starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem bath. Top quality, best buy in Uta... Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351...

OREM CONDO Must sell. 2 bdr... Central location, great condition, ... $79,900 obo. Call 221–8217

Tired of Paying Rent? Buy In...
It's easier than you think!
Pmts from under $400! Small Do...
Lots of married and Single Stude...
Call: Scott-STONE ASSOC. RE 3...

44-Family/Couples Hous...

Cute house for rent-1 bdrm, m...
$425/mo +utils. Call Pat a...
373-5655 or 374-6340

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment $... tric/mo. Call 356–7325. 121 S 20...

SPRINGVILLE 1BDRM. $420/mo. ... $250 dep. Incl cable & Indry facilities ... ing, drinking, or pets. 489-6680.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bth, W/D hook-up ... paid. No smkg/pets. Call after 6pm 3...

Apartment in North Orem 2 bdrm, ... hookups, new carpet, stove, & refrige... now. $475/mo. Call 229–2152

HUGE APT New kitchen, dw, mw... $575 now $500/mo, util & cable in... thru Aug, Near Y. Tim 373-4347 or 3...

GREAT FAMILY APTS. Avail! ... Manor 2 bdrm apts for rent ava... $510/mo. Includes all utilities & c... playground. Call 375-7647 for ... between 4-6pm.

45-Unfurnished Apts.Fo...

LGE 2 bdrm 2 bth, dw,ds, ac, yr-r... playgrnd, close to Y. $525 + 50 util. ...

BEAUTIFUL BASEMENT APT. ... renters only. 1/2 mi to UVSC. 1 mi ... Orem. You pay gas and electric. Call...

2 BD $435/mo $400 depo. No sm... references req. New carpet. Call 3...

CAMBRIDGE COURT/PROVO 1 ... BYU. Laundry facil., game rm, und... Hot tub, very nice! Move in now! $2... month rent. Rent/Dep $520/500. C... 898-9308

1 BDRM. apts. avail. Beg. $420... gas, water, cable. Villa Maria 375-7...

46-Furnished Apts. For ...

1 BDRM $420/mo util incl. Feb re... depo. Lrg yard, storge, quiet. Now.

SINGLE STUDENT SPACI...
Hot tub, pool, rec rm, A/C. '98/'99 ... $105; F/W $205. Sign up now whil... 374-1700

WOMEN/COUPLES 3 bdrm bsmnt ... incld. $480+dep. . 6/mo lease.**375-9...**

FUN IN THE SUN!
Roman Gardens now taking applicat... or F/W. Pool, Fully furnished, BYU... Call 371-6600.

WE PAY ALL UTILITIES!
'98/'99 rates: S/S $105; F/W $...
Call now 371-6700.

63-Travel & Transporta...

AIRLINES & HONEYMOO...
One Block South of BYU
835 North 700 E- Call 377–7...
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LOWEST AVAILABLE FAR...
Great Service
A TRAVEL TOWNE...
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WESTCOAST DEP'S - $478...
Mexico/Caribb. - $209 - $249...
HAWAII - $119 o/w
Call 800-834-9192
http://www.airhitch.org

71-Miscellaneous For Sa...

WINTER SPINET PIANO, $900 ... sound, good condition. call Chuck 37...

BEAUTIFUL SILK wedding dress ... beaded bodice and sleeves, temple ... 12-14. Call 225-5918

WEDDING DRESS Silk blend, ter... never worn, veil incl, size 8. Retai... sell for $600. Call 796-5400 leave m...

74-Diamonds For Sale

Before you buy any diamond "... check this out: **www.wilsondiamond...**

New Condos $37...
for sale from

1 BEDROOM / 1 BATH
$370/mo. or $79,...

2 BEDROOMS / 1 BATH
$416/mo. or $89,...

2 BEDROOMS / 2 BATH
$486/mo. or $104...

3 BEDROOMS / 3 BATH
$555/mo. or $119...

Includes:
- Clubhouse
- Pool and Spa
- KitchenAid™ Appliances: Range, Refrigerator, Oven, Dishwasher, Microwave, Disposal
- Avonite™ Countertops
- Built-In Vacuum
- Walk-In Closets
- Vaulted Ce...
- Bay Windo...
- 1–2 Car Ga...
- Gas Firepla...
- Central Air...
- $40/yd. Ca...
- Whisper-Q... and Wall ...
- Storage Cl...

*BASED ON 3% DP, PI, 3/1 BUY D... OTHER CONDITIONS & RESTRICT...

226-2422
FIVE STAR DEVELOPMENT

Garfield® by Jim Davis

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DID YOU EVER SNEEZE WHEN YOU HAD A MOUTHFUL OF CRACKERS ?
www.garfield.com

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

I SUGGEST THAT YOU DEAL WITH THE ISSUE ON A GOING FORWARD BASIS.
THANKS FOR RULING OUT TIME TRAVEL. YOU'RE USUALLY NOT THAT HELPFUL.
ARE YOU SAYING HE UNDERSTANDS THE CONCEPT OF "TIME" NOW?
OR HE JUST GOT LUCKY ON THIS ONE.
www.unitedmedia.com
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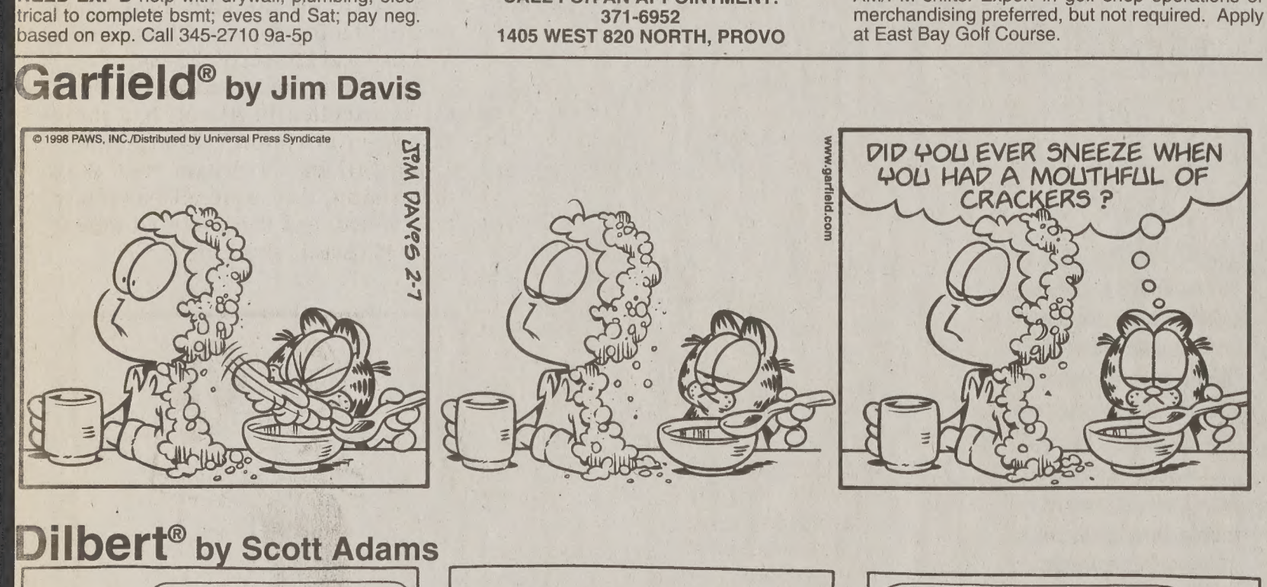
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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Technology becomes child's play — literally

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Child's play is looking a lot more sophisticated these days.

Lego creations can come alive with a computer link and dolls can be programmed to know your child's birthday or favorite color. Some games like virtual pets can even pick up new characters from CD-ROMs or the Web.

"Technology is everywhere, and we are going to start seeing more and more of it this year," said Chris Byrne, editor of Playthings MarketWatch, a trade publication.

There's certainly no shortage of high-tech firepower at the annual American International Toy Fair, which opens today, but manufacturers are also displaying toys linked to movies or television shows as well as building on the successes of their classic product lines.

With today's kids becoming more computer-literate and techno-savvy than their parents, toy makers realize that children are looking for greater challenges and innovations in their playthings.

So the companies have built an impressive array of products that kids interact with — some that are fully compatible with a computer or the Internet.

The bright green Bull Frogg from Ohio Art has 100 different responses to various ways his body is bent or touched — pinch his nose, and he complains: "I can't breathe!" Amazing Amy from Playmates knows 15,000 phrases and comes with an internal clock so she can be programmed to sleep and wake up with a child.

Tyco Preschool's Play & Teach Big Bird works with a CD-ROM equipped with games, stories and songs.

Parents can download personalized information about the child into the doll.

Microsoft's Arthur and D.W. dolls, based on the popular PBS show, can not only take instructions from a CD-ROM and interact with the official "Arthur" website, but thanks to a special radio code sent along with the TV show, they can actually respond to things that their characters say on TV.

Things that kids build with Lego blocks can be programmed to move around on their own thanks to a special block with a miniature computer inside that manipulates little motors.

Even virtual pets, the craze of 1997, are getting beefed up with new technology. Players of Tiger Electronics Giga Pet Fighters can link up to the Internet to download hidden characters and new play features that they can't get anywhere else.

But for all the virtues of technology, toy makers at the trade expo were also busy using tried and true strategies for new toys, unveiling a wide range of merchandise with movie and television tie-ins.

Hot Hollywood toys this year include "Godzilla," "Small Soldiers" and "A Bug's Life." In addition to action figures, nearly every manufacturer will have some kind of movie tie-in whether it be electronic games, dolls or mobile vehicles.

Hasbro Inc. will introduce "Teletubbies" this spring, based on the British program that will air in the United States beginning in April.

"Winnie the Pooh" is also making a comeback. Among the many Pooh games and dolls, Mattel has Bounce Around Tigger, a striped, plush doll which jumps around, like its namesake.

Classic toys are making appearances in new forms.

Barbie, the nation's top-selling doll, will debut this year with a new body — flatter chest and wider hips — as Global Teen Scene Barbie.

It's still an open guess as to what will be the blockbuster toy of 1998. Many toys at the expo won't hit store shelves until next fall or Christmas.

"Consumers and their kids are being more selective in what they want from their entertainment," said Gary M. Jacobson, an analyst at Jefferies & Co. "It's hard to be a winner."

YOU READ IT IN THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Crew expresses sorrow

Associated Press

TRENTO, Italy — The four crew members of the Marine jet that brought down a cable car loaded with skiers expressed sympathy Sunday to friends and relatives of the 20 victims, and said they would never deliberately jeopardize lives.

"What occurred on Feb. 3 was a tragedy," the statement released by the men's lawyer said. "We cherish life and take our jobs very seriously. We would never do anything to purposely endanger the lives of others. We all share in your tremendous loss."

The message carried the signatures of the pilot, Capt. Richard Ashby, 30, of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Capts. Joseph Schweitzer, 30, of Westbury, N.Y.; William Raney II, 26, of Englewood, Colo., and Chandler Seagraves, 28, of Nineveh, Ind.

A U.S.-Italian inquiry is under way to determine why the jet swept so low over an Alpine ski resort Tuesday, slicing a cable and sending the gondola crashing into the slopes of Mount Cermis, killing all 20 people aboard.

The U.S. military has acknowledged the plane was well below the approved altitude of 500 feet.

The crew members, assigned to the Air Force base in Aviano, northeast Italy, have been grounded during the investigation. They have refused to talk to Italian investigators.

Earlier Sunday, officials at Aviano said investigators were unable to retrieve any data from the Marine jet's flight recorder and were seeking help from the recorder's manufacturer, which they did not identify.

"We're waiting for a software expert to arrive from the States," said an Aviano spokesman, Master Gunnery Sgt. Tom Adams.

Trento prosecutor Francantonio Granero has said the recorder might have been damaged when it was removed from the EA-6B Prowler.

A member of the maintenance crew that was servicing the jet after it landed, leaking fuel, removed the recorder, which was then kept in a safe until it was handed over to Italian authorities on Thursday, the Aviano statement said.

Early on, Italian authorities had accused the Americans of trying to withhold the recorder.

"There has been no attempt to erase or damage any part of the tape," the Aviano statement said.

The accident caused a public outcry in Italy, with Communist lawmakers demanding the closing of American bases in Italy.

Italian Defense Minister Beniamino Andreatta said Saturday that Italy plans to limit low-level NATO training flights.

Benefits of smaller class sizes debated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A year after California began drastically reducing classroom size, teachers and parents alike are pleased with the change. Now President Clinton is campaigning for smaller classes everywhere.

Although classrooms across the nation already are far less crowded than they were in California, the administration wants to spend $12 billion over seven years to hire 100,000 new teachers for grades one through three. Officials cite research they say links smaller classes to better learning.

But the research is less supportive than public opinion polls, working teachers and common sense in favor of lower class sizes. Researchers have studied and debated the issue for decades, often harshly.

"When you ask teachers, they seem to know instinctively classrooms should be smaller," said Marshall S. Smith, acting deputy secretary of education, when questioned about dueling studies. In the Reagan and Bush years, the Education Department opposed class-size reduction as expensive and ineffective.

The National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union, has been pushing since the late 1960s for classes of 15 pupils.

Smith and others quote from a "fairly rigorous" study of a Tennessee experiment during the 1980s with cutting class sizes from 25 pupils to 15 in kindergarten through the third grade. The study found that pupils in smaller classes did better on standardized tests.

Other researchers say the starting and ending numbers in any reduction scheme are more important than the numbers in between. In California, average class size in the early grades went from 30 to the legally prescribed 20. Clinton wants to bring classes down from an average of 22 nationwide to 18.

"Reducing class size from 22 to 18 is unlikely to make a big difference," said Robert Slavin, a researcher at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University and head of a successful reading program. "Reducing class size from 30 to 18 is probably going to make a much larger difference."

"It's very expensive, and probably has more to do with building morale and a positive environment with the schools than it does with achievement," said Slavin, who believes reducing class size is "a good thing to do."

Under the plan, California would get $124 million; New York, $101 million; Texas, $94 million; Florida, $50 million; Illinois and Pennsylvania, $49 million each; and Ohio, $45 million.

Slavin praised Clinton for wanting to phase in the hiring of teachers and assure that they are qualified, hoping to avoid troubles California had in its crash program, and to stress reading. But he said the money could be more efficiently used on tutoring or other targeted approaches.

The proposal figures on an average teacher cost of $35,000 in salary and benefits. Local districts would pay 10 percent to 50 percent of the cost, with poor districts getting a higher subsidy. About 37,000 teachers would be hired the first year.

Gene V. Glass, at Arizona State University in Tempe, questioned the benefits.

"The difference in achievement between where we are now, which is 22, 23, 24 kids per class, and where the president is talking about, 18, is very small," he said.

"You have to go way, way down to get gains that are appreciable, that would even be noticeable to a teacher," he said. "Those numbers are 10 or six students in an instructional group."

Eric A. Hanushek, a University of Rochester economist, said class sizes have been shrinking nationwide, with no gain in achievement on national

Women's hockey wins opener 5-0 over Chinese

Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — A day of firsts — first medal, first world record, first snowstorm — was capped when the American women's ice hockey team made its successful Olympic debut and a Russian couple finished first in the pairs figure skating short program.

The U.S. women skaters beat China 5-0 to win their first Olympic contest, outshooting their overmatched opponents 31-10. Veteran forward Cammi Granato, the team captain, opened the scoring with a power play goal and knocked in a rebound for the last U.S. goal.

The first session of the pairs figure skating ended with two-time Olympic medalist Artur Dmitriev of Russia and his new partner, Oksana Kazakova, in the lead. A pair of American teams stood fourth and sixth.

The Americans won none of the nine medals awarded Sunday, when Russian cross-country skier Olga Danilova captured the game's first gold medal, Dutch speedskater Gianni Romme set a world record in the 5,000-meter speedskating, and Canadian snowboarder Ross Rebagliati won the first snowboard competition.

The men's downhill, with the debut of Austrian skiing sensation Herman Maier, was postponed three days to Wednesday by a wicked snowstorm that could dump up to 17 inches of snow on the Japanese Alps. Snow was still falling early Monday, with the men's combined slalom delayed.

In other action, a sloppy night of short program skating ended with Dmitriev and Kazakova setting the pace. Two-time American champions Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen stood fourth after the short, worth one-third of the total score. Jenni Meno and Todd Sand, the other U.S. pair, was sixth.

The pairs return to the ice Tuesday for the freestyle.

Young Ambassadors grads excel on stage and in life

By PHILIP VAN DIJK
Universe Staff Writer

The world-famous BYU Young Ambassadors are in town this weekend, performing their only Utah Valley show this year. The group performs all over the world and is a strong missionary force for the LDS Church.

So what becomes of these young performers when they finish with this chapter of their life? It may surprise you. From a former Miss America to the piano player for the country band Diamond Rio, former Young Ambassadors have some very impressive bragging rights.

Jeff Whiting, a recent graduate of BYU and a former Young Ambassador, is currently playing the part of Quasimodo in the Broadway version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Another graduate, Candese Marchese-Alexander, was Eponine in "Les Miserables" and is currently acting in "Miss Saigon," also on Broadway.

How do these performers juggle their beliefs and values with working in the in the entertainment world? They say it's all a matter of priorities.

James Conlee auditioned and was hired to act in "Miss Saigon" on Broadway. The only problem was his character took the name of the Lord in vain several times throughout the course of the play. Conlee was extremely uncomfortable with this and even considered quiting the part. But then another alternative presented itself.

"He just spoke to the director about his feelings about taking the Lord's name in vain. The director ended up changing the script accordingly," said Randall Boothe, his Young Ambassadors director.

Sharlene Hawks (formerly Sharlene Wells) was with the Young Ambassadors from 1983-1984 and went on to become Miss America after she graduated from BYU. She is now married and has four children. How does she raise a family and have time for her recording career?

"It's all a matter of keeping your priorities in line. Which is most important? Always my family comes first," she said.

As for the secret to her success, she says there really was none.

"I was really surprised by the Miss America experience," she said. "I grew up in South America, so the first Miss America Pageant that I ever saw was the one I competed in. I was always looking for scholarship opportunities to pay for my schooling expenses, and one thing lead to another until I found myself at the Miss America Pageant."

Was she any different from the other Young Ambassadors?

"The only thing that separated me from the other Young Ambassadors was that they had talent and I did not," she said. "I was never the star of the show."

She has now written and produced two gospel LDS albums.

Dan Truman actually met his wife through the Young Ambassadors and now plays piano for the country band Diamond Rio. The band has two albums that have gone platinum.

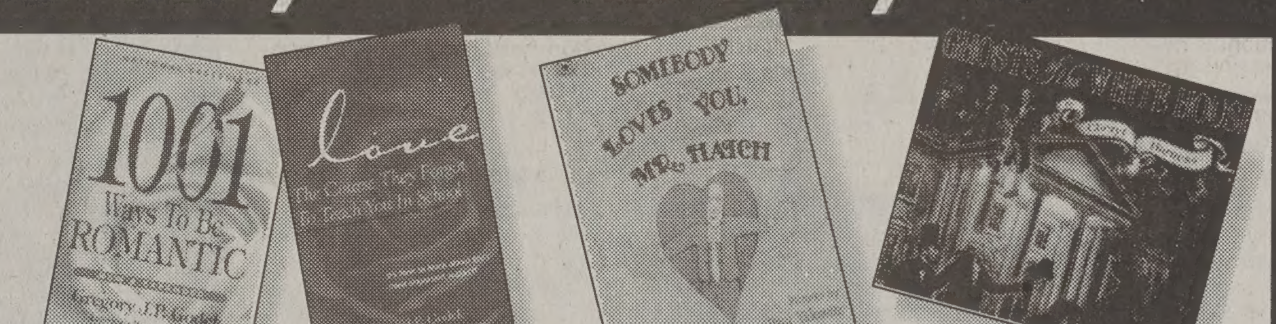
Another Young Ambassador graduate, Michelle Riggs, has performed as both Eponine and Cosette in Broadway's "Les Miserables."

Randall Boothe, who has directed the Young Ambassadors since 1977 when the troupe was known as "Sounds of Freedom," has been to over 50 countries with the group.

"We were the first into many countries including Russia, China, India, Vietnam and Morocco," he said.

"The Young Ambassadors who have really excelled in life all had three things in common," Boothe said. "They all had a dream that they believed in, they were all incredibly determined, and they were all upbeat and enthusiastic about life."

...OOKS OF THE WEEK
February 9 - February 14



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56 Rag
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64 Hurler Hershiser
65 Egg on
66 Tear up
67 Yarborough of the Daytona 500
68 "Lorna ——" (1869 novel)
69 Slices of history

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3 Sen. Trent ——
4 Benedict Arnold's crime
5 Bronco buster
6 Aztec treasure
7 Go bad
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11 "White Christmas" setting, 1942
12 "Put a lid ——!"
13 Partner of pans
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29 Title setting for a 1932 Oscar film
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34 Ham it up
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46 Not rough
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55 "Sesame Street" Muppet
57 Bleacher feature
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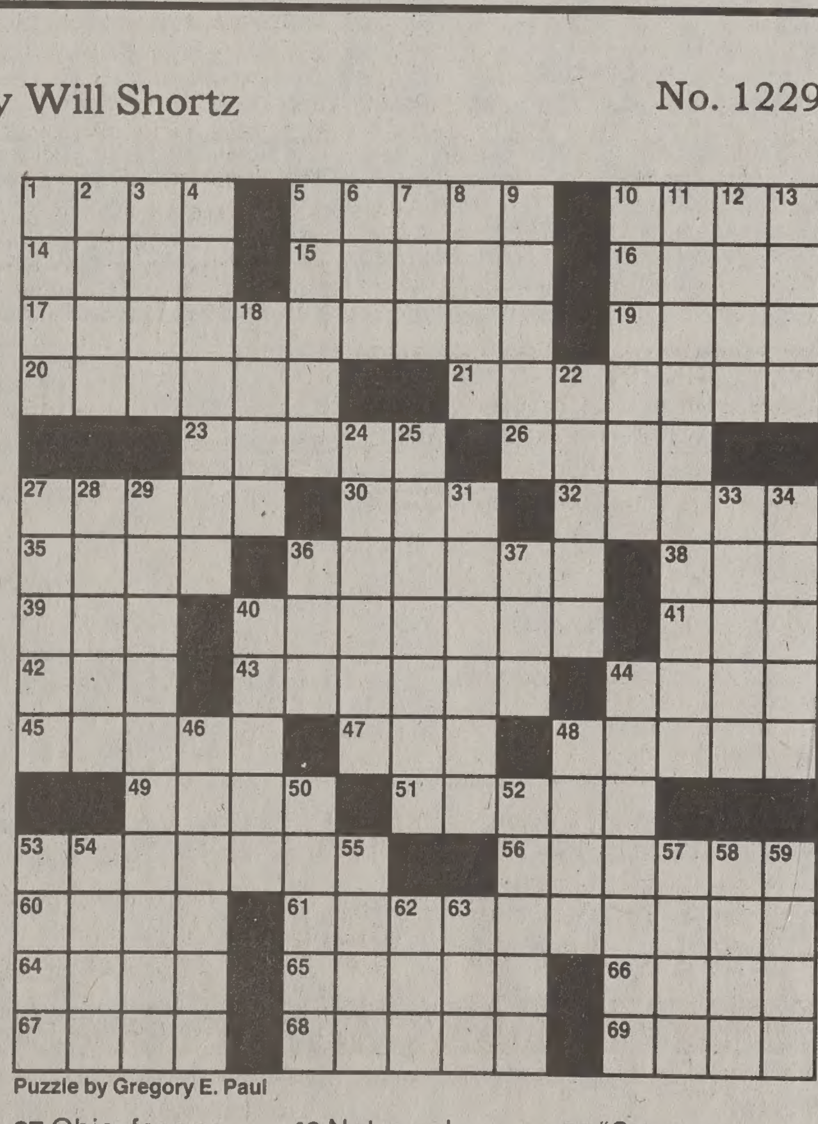
63 Buddhist sect



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

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Earthquake in Afghanistan kills 250 Sunda

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Snow, fog nd civil war slowed relief workers uggling Sunday to reach quake-ricken northeast Afghanistan, where ew tremors killed up to 250 people, ccording to the military alliance that ontrols the remote mountain region.

Between 2,000 and 5,000 people are elieved to have been killed in Wednesday's 6.1-magnitude earth-uake and its aftershocks, and thou-ands left homeless by the tremors nd landslides are suffering from sub-reezing temperatures.

"Another quake hit Takhar province oday, destroying three more vil-ages," said Abdullah, a spokesman or the military alliance, said by satel-ite phone. Like many Afghans, he ses only one name.

He said 250 people were killed and 0 injured in the latest tremor in the Rustaq district of Takhar province, 50 miles north of the Afghan capital, Kabul.

Sunday's shaking caused more prob-ems for international aid agencies, which have been scrambling to get emergency supplies to Rustaq, which s ringed by mountains and blanketed n snow.

Local rescue teams "are working very hard, but are desperate for out-side help," said Sebgatullah Zaki, a representative of the military alliance in neighboring Pakistan.

The first 6.1-magnitude quake destroyed more than 15,000 homes in the poor farming district, nestled at the junction of the Hindu Kush and Pamir mountain ranges, according to Afghan officials.

Whole hillsides collapsed onto each other, crushing the mud and brick homes perched on the slopes, they said.

Roofs heavy with snow collapsed on sleeping villagers, who had no chance to escape.

There were more tremors late Saturday night and before dawn Sunday, which crumbled more vil-lages. Abdullah said powerful jolts continued through the day.

Masood Khalili, the Afghan ambas-sador to India, said soldiers had dug out 3,681 bodies by late Saturday. While Afghan officials have put the death toll as high as 4,850, including the new victims, the Red Cross is sticking with an estimate of 2,150, noting that the area was sparsely pop-ulated.

Khalili said Wednesday's earthquake destroyed 11 large villages. In the worst-hit village, Ghunji, 1,600 peo-ple were killed, he said.

Physicians from Doctors Without Borders, the first foreign aid agency to reach the region, had treated hun-dreds by Saturday and was preparing to evacuate 150 people with critical injuries.

"The team saw severely damaged villages and 600 houses that had been destroyed," the organization said from its offices in Brussels, Belgium.

A Red Cross plane packed with medical and water sanitation supplies landed Sunday in nearby Hajaghar.

But the 24-mile road journey to the villages hardest-hit by the quake could take hours, since aftershocks have cracked roads to the region, said Juan Martinez, a spokesman for the Red Cross in Kabul.

Red Cross officials in Pakistan said the four-person team will study condi-tions in the area and report on further relief needs today.

A U.N. team is to fly by helicopter from Dushanbe, the capital of neigh-boring Tajikistan, today to survey the area.

Military leaders who control north-ern Afghanistan have assembled 30 helicopters to help fly supplies into Rustaq, according to a spokesman, Zaki.

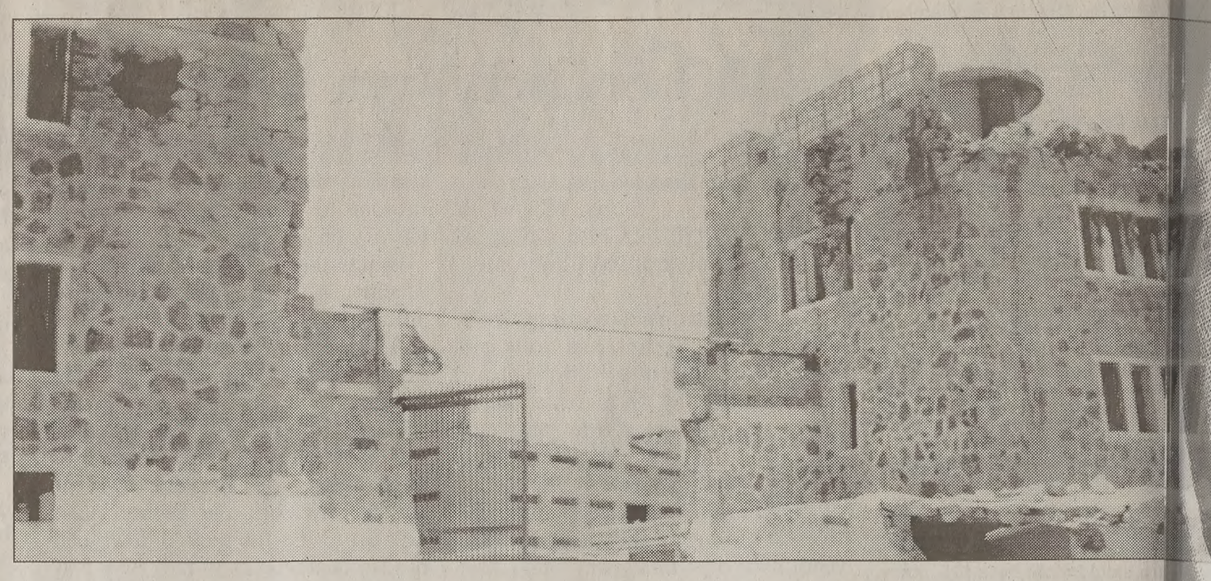
Another Red Cross convoy passed safely Sunday through areas wracked by bitter fighting between the Taliban Islamic militia and its enemies, who control the northern 15 percent of Afghanistan, including Takhar.

Taliban supreme leader Mullah Omar announced a three-day cease-fire starting Saturday so opposition soldiers could assist in relief efforts.

The Taliban controls the remaining 85 percent of Afghanistan, where it has imposed a strict version of Islamic law banning women from work and schools.

Two U.N. convoys, which are approaching from the northeast and southwest carrying blankets, plastic sheeting and high-protein biscuits, also are expected to reach Monday.

Another relief team, f International Federation fo Cross and Red Crescent S was still negotiating with g miles northwest of Rustaq into Afghanistan, accordin cials in Geneva.



A soldier walks through the gate at an Afghan prison July 27, 1997. Earthquakes have resulted in the deaths of between 2,000 and 5,000 since Wednesday.

Utah students go to Winter Olympics

Associated Press

Because they are athletes of words, three seventh-graders from Utah County are heading to Nagano, Japan, next week to participate in the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Natasha King of Orem, James Huff of Springville and Sarah Uda of Provo are gearing up to represent their schools and state at the games. The students were chosen after they won an essay contest that asked students to write about the spirit of the Olympics.

The contest was run by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee of the 2002 Olympics.

"I wrote about how much work goes into practicing and competing to be a contestant in the Olympics," said Natasha, a seventh-grader at Lakeridge Junior High School. "I'd never dreamed I would go anywhere outside of Utah. I will have to make up work when I get back, but it is worth it."

The students leave the morning of Feb. 16 and return Feb. 26.

During their stay, they'll not only see Olympic events, but will also visit a local middle school and talk with other children their age.

In addition, they'll spend one night with a host family to get a first-hand view of Japanese culture and tour the city to see the famous temples and other historical markers, according to Jason Christensen, manager of educa-tion and youth programs for the SLOC.

The kids will keep journals about their travels so they can report back to their classmates about the trip. James, who wrote his essay on how to strive to be the best, said he's also going to take a camera so he can bring pictures back to Springville Middle School to go along with the presentation he'll make to his seventh-grade class.

Sarah, a seventh-grader at Centennial Middle School, wrote her essay on how enemies became friends and how to use that lesson toward good sportsmanship.

She's not only excited to represent her school, but also to learn about her heritage.

Sarah's father is half-Hawaiian and half-Japanese. Her parents, she added, are excited for her to experience how her ancestors lived.

"I have always wanted to know about Japan — I only know about my Hawaiian heritage so far," Sarah said. She added she's supposed to give a presentation to her class when she returns from her trip and hopes the journey will calm her fear of public speaking.

Although only one student from each school district in the state is able to go to Nagano, many teachers feel everyone is a winner.

"James winning the contest has brought a new enthusiasm for the Olympics in the class," said Annette Evans, a seventh-grade teacher at Springville Middle School. "It is a victory for all of us."

Being able to allow kids to partici-pate in events like the Olympics is not a new concept, Christensen said.

"Ultimately, the Olympics is for the youth," Christensen said. "Its purpose is to bring the youth of the world together for a peaceful purpose and expand character and understanding."

Christensen added that several other programs will be going on between now and the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City to keep kids involved.

"The youth are our future and any positive memory will impact genera-tions to come," Christensen said. "One of our goals is to make sure that every youth in Utah has some sort of experience or opportunity to create their own legacy that will stay with them long after the games are over."

Mother nature wages war against California, East

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Five houses slid down soaked hillsides Saturday as the latest in a series of storms blew drenching rain through Northern California.

Cloudbursts dumped up to an inch of rain in some areas, and power out-ages blacked out 87,000 customers and shut down Bay Area Rapid Transit trains under San Francisco Bay for several hours.

However, dams and levees were reported in good shape as people worked to recover from last week's devastating storms.

"It looks like we're going to have a needed 24-to-36-hour break," National Weather Service meteorolo-gist Mike Smith said at a briefing at the state-federal Flood Operations Center.

While California was wet, heavy snow was the problem in the East, where a supermarket in West Virginia had to be evacuated Saturday after its roof started to collapse under the weight.

As much as 4 feet of snow had fall-en in southern West Virginia in the past week.

Thousands of people had no elec-tricity in Kentucky.

Saturday's storm in California was expected to be followed by light rain on Sunday and only clouds on Monday.

But another storm moving across the Pacific could strike Tuesday or Wednesday.

"We're still on the storm track," Smith said.

In Rio Nido, about 50 miles north-west of San Francisco, an early morn-ing mudslide destroyed at least three houses and damaged two others, said Barbara McFarland of the Emergency Operations Center.

The mud flowed so fast that at one point emergency crews and home owners had to run from it, witnesses told KCBS radio.

Nobody was injured, but officials evacuated the residents of 300 other houses in the area for fear that they could be isolated by washouts or mudslides, she said.

Wind gusts of 125 mph were mea-sured atop Mount Diablo in the east San Francisco Bay area, with gusts to 65 mph on the San Mateo coast.

Bridges in the region were closed to trucks, trailers and tall vehicles because of the wind.

The wind knocked trees into cars and houses in the Napa County wine country. One man was injured as he sat in his pickup.

"It felt like a 15-second earthquake," Michael Conroy said after an old elm tree hit his house.

Flooding also closed major roads, including Interstate 80 in Contra Costa County and California Highway 29 through Napa County.

"It's hard to keep up with Mother Nature," said California Highway Patrol Officer Virgil Aguilar.

Power outages hit 87,000 homes and businesses in Northern California, said Chris Johnson of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Bay Area Rapid Transit service through the TransBay tube also was stopped for several hours by a morn-ing power outage.

In snow-weary West Virginia, the roof of a Kroger's store in Sophia sagged about a foot Saturday, forcing the evacuation of that and six other stores in a shopping plaza, said Bob Smith, a dispatcher at Raleigh County emergency services.

"We haven't had any major collaps-es, but a lot of people are starting to discover the damage that's been done," Smith said.

Friday, another Kroger's store roof caved in, injuring four people in Beckley.

Less than 200 customers were still without power Saturday in West Virginia, but an estimated 41,400 cus-tomers were still blacked out in Kentucky.

A Kentucky National Guard heli-copter was sent out Saturday to carry food to snowbound residents of McCreary County, but the aircraft was forced to land in an adjoining county because of poor visibility in low clouds, said Don Armstrong, spokesman for Kentucky's Disaster and Emergency Services.

Forty-five emergency shelters remained in operation in Kentucky.

"We didn't have any electric and that's what we heat with, so we came to the shelter. We knew we couldn't stay covered up like we were with the quilts," said Shirley Crowe of the rural community of Possum Run.

ALL a DOLLAR

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Great Summer Jobs!
Hiring Students to work at
Aspen Grove Family Camp
Orientation Meeting for all potential staff members:
Wednesday February 11, at 7:00 p.m.
in the BYU Alumni House.

Store Manager
Custodial
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Dining Hall

Ropes Course

Food Service

General Requirements: To be considered for employment you must have graduated from high school, with priority given to BYU students or students accepted for fall semester. Applicants should be in good health, of excellent character, be interested in helping families grow together, and willing to maintain residence in camp through the summer (May 27-Aug. 31)

Phone
378-673

The S.L.A.B.
STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN
FEBRUARY 2 - 7

BYUSA STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

MONDAY February 9

* Family Home Evening

TUESDAY February 10

* 11 AM - Campus Devotional
Marriott Center
Mary Ellen Smoot
General President, Relief Society

*Utah Saxohone Quartet 7:30 PM
Madsen Recital Hall - NO COST

*Rape Awareness Seminar
7:30-8:30PM - 151 TNRB

WEDNESDAY February 11

* Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes - 7:30PM performed by BYU Faculty
Madsen Recital Hall - NO COST

Ombudsman Office
Legal Assistance for BYU community
Ombudsamn office
Monday - Friday
9-5PM

THURSDAY February 12

SERVICE - Adaptive Aquatics
11 AM Call Gina White @ 373-1621

*SAC Q&A with President Bateman
12-1PM 140 JSB

*SAC Panel Discussion -BYU's Ranking
11AM 140 JSB

* BYU Student Leadership Seminar
11 AM Varsity TheatreSpeaker:
Michael McLleve - Communication

*Panel Discussion, 12 Noon
Black Student Union
Wilkinson Center Terrace

*Museum of Art Minerva Teichert Lecture
7-8PM - NO COST
Limited seats, call 378-4322 for rvtns
Museum of Art Lecture Room

* SERVICE - Tiny Tots
Evenings, Call 370-2427 for more information

*Women' Basketball vs. CSU
Marriott Center - 7PM

FRIDAY February 13

RB Pool

*Big Band Night
Featuring Ray Smith and his Big Band
Wilkinson Center Ballrom
$26/couple - Dinner and Dance - 7PM
$16/couple - Dance - 8:30 PM

*Women's Tennis vs. SMU

*Men's Volleyball vs. USC 7PM
Smith Fieldhouse

*Soapbox for Student Issues
Checkerboard Quad 12-1PM

SATUR February

VALENTINE'S

*Vocal Jazz Ensemble -
de Jong Concert Hall - M

*Women's Basketball vs.
Marriott Center 7:30P

*Women's Gymnastics vs

*Wrestling vs. Boise State
Smith Fieldhouse

THIS WEEK AT THE VARSITY THEATER
SHOWTIMES ARE 7:00 PM, 9:45 PM DAILY MONDAY - SATURDAY
SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE AT 4:00 PM
FOR SHOW TIME INFORMATION AND PRICES CALL 378-3311
FEBRUARY 9-12 "RED CORNER"
FEBRUARY 13-14 "MAD CITY"

*VITA (VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE)
M,W,Fr- 10-6; T,Th- 12-6PM - 316 Tanner
Call Mike Gibbs at 378-4194 for more info

Attention: All Wards and individuals looking
SERVICE
Contact BYUSA at 378-3901
There are still many opportunities to serve

ANNUAL STUDENT SHOW - DEPARTMENT OF VISUAUL ARTS 7AM -
HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER'S P.F. LARSEN GALLERY AND GALLERY 30
FREE ADMISSION

"BOOTH, BROTHER BOOTH"-7:30PM - PARDOE THEATRE $9 OR $7 FOR FACULTY AND STUDENTS - CALL 378-4322

MONTE L. BEAN LIFE SCIENCE MUSEUM - MONDAY - FRIDAY 10 AM - 9 PM, SATURDAY 10 AM - 5 PM FREE ADMISSION CALL 378-5051 FOR MORE INFORMATION

* MUSEUM OF PEOPLES AND CULTURES - ALLEN HALL (700 N. 100 E.) MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 AM - 5 PM FREE GUIDED TOURS ON FRIDAY 30TH IF ARRANGED IN ADVANCE 378-6698 FOR MORE INFORMATION

A SERVICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION HOMEPAGE ADDRESS: HTTP://BYUSA.STLIFE.BYU.EDU